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PREPARE FINAL HONOR TO WILSON BODY TO REST. WILSON MEMORIAL TOMORROW

FOR WHILE IN

Bethlehem Chapel, on Hill Overlooking Home, Until Final Resting Place 1s Decided On.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-A fringe of folks on the street before the Wilson home waiting to see the great ones who came and went and the guardian police di-rected the traffic from the steep. narrow street, alone marked out-wadly today the preparations for last honors to the dead war President. No marshalling of troops for the parade of sorrow was needed; no setting of lines that. thousands might pass beside his thousands might pass reside his bler, but he will go to his sleep tomorrow where death found him a plain American citizen with the days of his place and high dignities put aside forever.

With only the two brief religi-ous services to mark the entombment in the vault beneath Bethlehem chapet on the hills high above the stricken home, there were lit, so that all Washington could see it and showed their respect and admiration for Wilson. For the thirty day period of na-tional mourning President Cool-idge has thrust aside all scoinl activities at the White House. The President and Mrs. Coolldge expressed their wish to come and pay their respects to the dead President if there would be room for them at the private services For them, as well as for him-

l'or them, as well as for thin-self. President Coolidge will go to the liouse with Mrs. Coolidge and follow the casket to the place of entombment. In that public ceremony, however, he will be surrounded by his cabinet in the last honor the government can to a dead leader.

beneath the cathedral Mr. and Mrs. The bill would provide a fee of 25 wm. G. McAdoo will reach Washing per cent of the total overdise poil ton some time Wednesday morning taxes by each person apprehended: The private service at the home will place at 3 o'clock that afterfollowed by the chapel service 3:30 and the entomomen: stay in washington and pattingle. a possible way department officials today While away Mr. Adams attended the ginia law. at 3:30 and the entombment. sought to make the most of the little annual salesman meeting of the share that was left for them in hon-

Dead War Leader Will TORNADO DOES
Sleep in Tomb Beneath MICH DAMAGE BELIEVES

> EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 5. Property damage which it is estimated will reach several hundred thou-sand dollars was caused by a tornado which swept southern Indiana yesterday, according to reports received here. The tornado which was followed by rain and hail, swept a path of approximately a mile wide, creating destruction in the outskirts of this cay, as well as other surrounding

Telephone and telegraph wires were partly dismantled and only meagre reports are available. Four homes, an amusement resort and a school house was destroyed on the outskirts of Evansville. Many cattle were killed and in one instance at Hubstadt, 17 miles north of here more than two dozen horses were

smothered to death. Rescue parties were formed and worked through the hall and rain hat followed the severe windstorm. and also causing electric wires to be

Bill Would Bring State \$10,000,000 In Overdue Poll Taxes

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5 .- A measure to bring the state treasury approximately \$10,000,000 in overdue poli taxes was proposed for introduc-tion in the Senate today by Senator Parsons, Republican, Grayson county Under provisions of the bill, an official would be placed in each voting precinct to enforce payment of unpaid and overque poll taxes. The Senator said he estimated at least \$10,000,000 now was due the state The family circle will be completed from this source and that many only a few hours before the casket men would be among those who is lowered into the marble vault deep would have to make payments. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams have

Procter and Gamble company, with which he is connected.

HEAVY STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN MIDDLE WEST NOW HEADING FOR EAST

ions Lower Michigan Is Glaze of Ice Trains Are -Travelers are Snow-

(By The Associated Press.

DETROIT: Feb. 5.—Weather that ran the gamount from mild emperature in sections in lower Michigan to drifted snows farther north and sected streets, wires and rails, brought a toll of at least three dead, damage that is roughly estimated at upward of a million dollars and demoralized traffic and communication in

bound.

Telegraph and telephone companies report that the havoc to their wires centered in an area of about 40 miles around Chicago but the octopus arms of the storm but the octopus arms of the storm extended in every direction from that center. The worst bitzard in years, according to reports, demonstrating telephone, and telegraph lines in the vicinity of Milwankee to the extent of \$1,000,000. Several trains in the state were reported stalled in snown names of Wisconsin were power patts of Wisconsin were said to be ten feet deep. Another radius of the storm extended south and southwest from Chicago through Illinois. Missouri and as far south he Texas.

tornado, accompanied by rain and hall, caused damage placed at \$100,000 at Haubstadt, Indiana. The storm reached gale force in Missouri. sweeping upon the state from the demoralized northwest with an attendant drop in It was said ice as it fell, burdening wires and panies were refusing calls except poles that snapped under the weight, when on street car lines as they Motor and rail traffic was made would not attempt to brave the side hazardous throughout Michigan by the glaze that made the entire section a virtual sea of ice. Merrill McLean. 17, of Flint, was killed early today when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Pere Marquette train at that place. An ice coated wind-shield that dimmed his view is injured at Flint while he walked in raged throughout the middle and the street, by ice causing him to fall, northwest yesterday and all night. ley rails that prevented an interurban car from stopping in time, awalt the coming of the snow plows caused the death of Mrs. Estner Wil- which will permit them to proceed to late last night at a grade crossing been stopped by drifts that in som near Fpallanti. Their automobile was places were reported ten feet deep. demolished and the women were kill-

Chicago was cut of from the east. Texas, when had mapped under heavy tyles was being maintained from (Continued on Page Five.) Service was being maintained from

Chicago to the east by way of Denver Damage Will Run Into Mill- where news was relayed back to S

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The storm now over the middle west; moved slowly northeastward attended by general precultation over the states Salled, Wires Are Down seneral preceditation over the states east of the Mississippi river during the next 24 to 36 hours except in the extreme south, where the weather will be clear, the weather bureau announced today. Considerably colder weather will overspread the Ohio valley. Tennessee, the east gulf and South Atlantic states tonight Wednesday and the lower lake region and the middle Atlantic states Wediesday. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Dela ware Breakwater to Eastport, Maine. and small craft warnings are displayed south of Delaware breakwater to Cape Hatteras.

The storm that was central over Missouri Sunday morning has moved? very slowly northeastward and it is entered over Indiana this morning It had been attended by precipita-tion almost generally over the eastern half of the country and by gales in the upper Mississippi and lower Mis-souri Valleys. Chicago reported a naximum wind velocity of 36 mile an hour from the northeast. Another disturbance is central over lberta and moving southeastward.
The temperature has risen in Virginia and the Carolinas and it has fallen decidedly on the Mississippi

and Missouri valley. TRAINS ARE STALLED.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. Storm loss to telegraph and telephone and transportation lines as a result of the storm in this section today war estimated at \$1,000,000. Trains were reported stalled and telegraphic and telephonic communi-

cation with the rest of the state was It was said to be the worst blizzard temperature and increased wind in recent years. Street cars were velocity. The rain turned to sleet and stalled and early today taxicab com-

TRAVELLERS SNOWBOUND.

(By the Associated Frest) ST. PAUL, Minn., Meb. 5 .- Stalled trains, street and broken wires and high drifted snow today told the tale Victor Compton, was badly of the high wind and snow storm that In eix Wisconsin towns travellers on, 45, and Mrs. Doris Ruhn, 40, their destination, their trains having been stopped by drifts that in some Throughout the entire storm sone.

Bell and Mayor Refer Moody to Virginia Law-Chief Asks Carter for Written Opinion.

(Special to The Bee.)

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 6.—

John W. Carter, of Danville, here on business was asked this morning if he had compiled with a request made him recently by Chief of Police Bell, of Danville, Chief of Police Bell, of Danville, on the legality of a proposed appearance of Jack Dempey in Danville. Mr. Carter said that he had not prepared any optnion in the matter and that he did not intend to do so. He said that he knew of no law requiring him to define right or wrong in advance of the commission of an act whether it was legal or illegal. It was indicated by the legal. It was indicated by the state official that he would act in the premises a they developed and not before and that he would decline to be drawn into any buck passing enterprise.

With the sale of tickets for the exhibition of Jack Dempsey in four or more rounds with sparring partners. on February 18th, legal obstacles presented themselves this morning which may be difficult to Within the real of possibility is the champion together with the promoter with the promotion of the enterprise which is now definitely set for the Ma jestic Theatre, the owners of which returned to the city after a week's also would be held to account under stay in Washington and Baltimore a possible construction of the Vir-

> Promoter L. C. Moody told a reporter today that several days ago he was called over to police headquarters Wooding who sought to confer with him about the bout and for the acditional purpose of pointing out to him the danger he hight run in staging an affair which might be stoppe by the police and result in a somewhat humiliating circumstance of a court rial and stoppage of the bout which s awaited eagerly, it is admitted, b

> (Continued on Page Five.) W. G. Covington Will Probated In Court

corporation court this morning by B. Graves and E. F. Upchurch, of Cas-\$10,000, this amount being given. was a successful farmer, bequeathed will be heard at the next meeting of of 230 acres, to his wife, Mrs. Bettie

T. Covington, also all of his personal effects and all other property. The will-further provided for his property to be divided among his children at her death. One of the final requests in the will was that his burial be simple, but in accordance with the wishes of his family. The value of the estate was not given or intimated in the will.

Recommend Bill To Tax Weapons

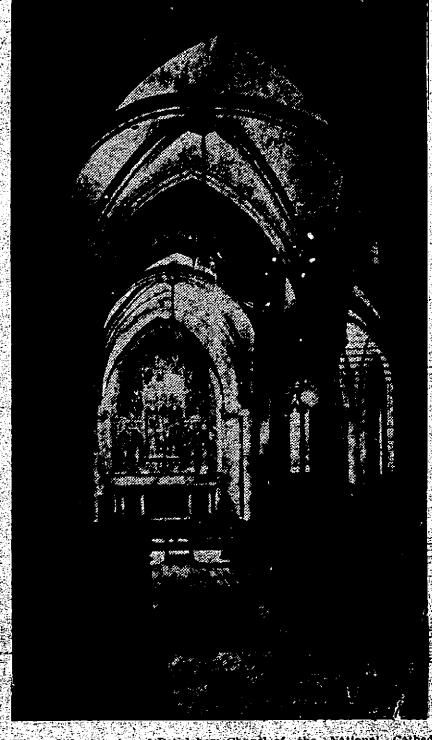
Woodson's measure levying a \$1 ii- all and this will be done, this or- would have the right to come before woodson's measure levying a \$1 iiganization to name the officer whose the local committees at any time it
cense tax on every pistol of revolver
duty it will be to take charge of profelt the state's interests were not beoday was recommended to the Virginia committee on finance. The same committee approved Senator Downing's bill providing that no permit or license shall be issued any applicant unless the latter presents a certificate showing capitalization tax has been

The committee amended the bill to change the date of eligibility of wid-ows of Confederate Veterans for Pensions from May, 1877 to May, 1900, so as to advance the date to May. 1385. Action on the bill will be taken

General and 20 Followers Given Death Sentence

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 .- General Pepelinyer, former commander of the Siberian white army, and 20 of his folby the military tribunal at Chita for Fifty-seven others were siven prevwhich extended as far south as yet been carried out, as General Pepes time he won-many friends. For sev-Texas, when had snapped under heavy has asked for money, which it wal years he has been owner of The (Continued on Page Five.)

WHERE SERVICES WILL BE HELD



Niew of the interior of Betalehem Chapel of the National Cathedral washington, D. C., in which services for Woodrow Wilson, the nation's war president, will be held. In the center of the aisle is shown covering of the entrance to the Crypt (cross mark) where the body will be placed. In this crypt rests Bishop Alfred Harding, late bishop of Washington, Mrs. Harding, his wife, Henry Vaughn, Architect of the Cathedral, and Bishop Claggett, First Episcopal Bishof consecrated on American soil. In the rear of the altar (background) lies the body of Bishop Batterlee.

College Avenue Buchanan Bill Again at Chatham

(Special to The Bec.).

The will of W. G. Covington, who CHATHAM, Va., Feb., 5.—The died here recently, was proved in the board of supervisors held a long and interesting session here yesterday The question of opening, the extenwell. Benton R. Covington, one of his sion of College, avenue from Schoolsons, was appointed executor in accordance with the request made in Danville, was again deferred. The the will. The bond set by the court board has virtually annulled all acas is usual in such circumstances, was tion taken previously on this, matter by the old board and has started equalization through a central board anew. .. Yesterday a new board of in Richmond, as proposed in a measyears in Caswell county, where he viewers was appointed and a report are sponsored by the committee on of the White House paid him tribute

> J. W. Pugh was yesterday reappointed traffic officer for Pittsylvania J. W. Rowles was named to take the place of E. T. Hutson who has become state license insepctor. Fuller, of Callands, was appointed as a third traffic officer, the board reserving the right to reduce the number of officers to two by next month if there is not enough work for all

Frank Bane, superintendent public welfare in Virginia, appeared be given a hearing before the order before the board yesterday and dis- became permanent. cussed the appointment of a probation officer for Pittsylvania. pointed out what is required by law in the county, through the board faand asked that the board determine miliar with conditions and in a postthe salary for such officer. It was tion to give just rulings, but it also decided, however, that the county includes equalization throughout the years ago, welfare board be organized first of state in that the state tax board bation cases in Pittsylvania and to ing cared for." Senator Buchanan see that judicial settlements coming said. through the juvenile and domestic relations courts are complied with, on the measure," he said. One of his duties will be to see that alimony is properly paid. The question of authorizing a road

from Wilson's dairy farm, near the Bradley road to the main road, took up some time. Mr. Muse asking for this and Mr. Wilson opposing it. The short stretch was authorized but viewers were appointed and there is still the possibility of appeal. A number of other road matters came up and several accounts were allowed.

FUNERAL OF MR. SONNENBERG Funeral services were conducted at half-past two o'clock this afternoon in Actz Chaylm Synagogue on Wilson street for M. Sonnenberg who died at his home on Jefferson street at an early hour this morning after a long decline in health. Services were conducted by Rabbi Herman and Rab. bi Leschinsky, interment being made later in the Jewish cemetery on the river road. Mr. Sonnenberg who 67 years of age was a native of Poland but came to this country forty years their counter revolutionary activities ago. He was married to Miss Louise in Siberia after Kolchak's defeat. Brown before he came to the United His residence in Danville ious terms. The matences have not dates back twelve years during which

Matter Deferred Getting Support

Early in the sessions, leaders of the

southwest delegation announced they simplification and economy. The state tax board, however

spate tax board however would be given the privilege of ob-

its contentions. . The local boards would, sit once every five years and in cases of changes interested individuals would

"I expect to have an early hearing

REFERENDUM ON WARD MEASURE

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 4.—It was icaracd here today that a rider, affixing a referendum will be attached to the bill introduced in the General Assembly to establish wards in the city of Duntille. The bill was introduced by Senators Garrett and Clement. and at the request of proponents of the measure, they will add the

It was said here today by one in close touch with the Dunville altmation that the two bills, recently introduced affecting that city, the "change in the charter with a referendam," and the "ex sublichment of wards with a refcrendum" will pace, although there will be opposition to both ce. Thus the two que will be part up to the people of Dunville for decision.

MARBLE VAULT LAW MAY K. O. DEMPSEY SIMPLE SERVICE AT MAINSIRIE AT 3 O'CLOCK

> No Spoken Eulogy Planned but Resolution Be Passed Ex-President's Favoris

> > Hymns Chosen.

Arrangements have been completed by the committee of the isterial Association for the Wilson Memorial service in which beautile people will join on Wednesday afternoon. The hour has been set for three o'clock as it will be at that hour that the obsequies the former president will be in course in the Washington home Mr. Wilson.

The service will be held at Main Street Methodist Church, largest church in point of accommodation in Danvilla. The gramme provides that William P. Boatwright shall preside at service which will be marked by the singing of three hymns which were favorites of Mr. Wilson and the presentation of a resolution which will eulogize the statesman Dr. Joseph Dunglinson, of First Presbyterian church will offer the invocation and Rev. Mal colm S. Taylor, who graduated from Princeton University when Wilson was president of that institution will read a selected scriptarial passage. There will be no formal oration or eulogy of Wilson, this to be contained in the resolution which will be read to the congress

The Southside are departments were called at 2:30 o'clock yesterday. The committee gave careful the afternoon to the home of J. F. Parker to the place of the meeting and on West Main street. Grass in the yard caught fire, ignified a wooden fence and was threatening two frame should be at Main Street church. The Southside fire departments garages when the fremen arrived and the first place the necessity of a reemoved the danger.

The Community Western Assects will be held at I o'clock that the attion is interested in security which pieces of furniture for a tamity which mold the service at the Ridge street stances and for which moles is not tabernacie. Had the service been deavailable in sufficient quantity to pro-cided on at night or moon hour when vide for them. Two families in which business and commercial life is stilled, vide for them. A would have been living the larger hall would have been there are 12 persons have been living the larger hall would have been the two-room house eating; cooking chosen. Main Street church comin a two-room house, eating, cooking chosen. Main Street church com-and sleeping in the same two rooms. A small house has been secured for Harding memorial service held last one of these families and the congestion is in a fair way to be relieved, residents that a similar service but this family on account of unemployment of the husband, has been that church unable to procure furniture. One of Mayor Ha

the attaches of the association this morning said that there was an imperative need for a cooking stove, a heater, a bed, cooking utensils, china, chairs and bed clothing. Danville Rotarians today attuned themselves to the spirit of the day held in the assembly rooms of all the and instead of enjoying a humorous city schools this morning at programme which had been carefully o'clock. Supt. W. C. Grisse and prepared, held a solemn memorial service for Wooding Wilson 4 se-

bearing on the life and works of the ing a splendid eulogy to Br. Will great Virginian by Dr. Samuel T. A prayer was mid and a passes Senter: H. R. Fitzgerald and Eugene Withers who on several occasions during Woodrow Wilson's occupancy would oppose any effort to effect Senter. H. R. Flizgerald and Eugene during Woodrow Wilson's occupancy

jecting to any decision of the local eration in a hospital there. The mescommittees and would be heard on sage received this afternoon said 'doing weil."

LANKFORD NOMINATED NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5.-Menalcus

Lankford, a Norfolk attorney, yester-"The measure not only provides day was nominated for Congress by for equalization of assesments with the Second district Republican convention meeting at Portsmouth. He opposed and was defeated by Repre-

> JAPANESE EXPORTS GROW (By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—Official foreign trade returns for January, just made public, show that Japan had an ex-

T. H. Martin left this morning for Louisville. Ky., in the interest of our country by this admired and be the American Tobacco company, loved citizen. where he will look over the burley

The hymne which have been of for the service are "Faith of Fathers;" "The Son of God Q Porth to War;" and "O. Mother. Dan Jerugalem." It is expected that church service will last for about half an hour and will be though solemn lines.

to the place of the meeting and the consensus of opinion was that is should be at Main Street church. In ligious atmosphere was agreed upon and it was felt that as the service President McKinley was also held in

Mayor Harry Wooding this is ing requested the press to ask in his name that commercial enterprises and business houses suspend business dur-ing the half hour that the service is held also all who could to attend the religious services. Special half-hour exercis

Principal S. B. Hall conducted service for Woodnew Wilson A service for Skitch had been prepared for the weekly luncheon hour—that is it was prepared several days ago before a critical—juncture in the former president in simple harms in line behind. Senator, Buchanan's bill to provide equalization of assessments through the creation of local boards.

Early in the sessions leaders of the exercises at the high school. At Ric Park school, Rev. J. Carson Wat

reading Tennyson's "Ci Bar." "Abide With Me" aung.
At Robert E. Lee school P. McCullough, of Schoolfield Pro jecting to any decision of the local committees and would be heard on discontentions.

The space tax board however the space decision of J. Mabrey Edmunds widely drawn to board the space decision of J. Mabrey Edmunds widely drawn to board the space decision of J. Mabrey Edmunds widely drawn to board the space decision of J. Mabrey Edmunds widely drawn to board the space decision of J. Mabrey Edmunds widely drawn to board the space decision of J. Mabrey Edmunds widely drawn to board the space decision of J. Mabrey Edmunds widely drawn to board the space decision of the local by the local by the space decision of the local by the local b known tobacco dealer of this city and "America" were sund who recently underwent a serious operation in a hospital thank the serious operation in a serious o Rev. John Rustin, pastor of Sield serviceman spoke at Bellevus schass Momorial church and former and paid a handsome tribute to his

> ica" was sung by the pupils. Appropriate services were held al the colored schools.
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> Mayor Wooding early this afternoon issued the following statement from his office: "Danville, Virginia."

former commander in chief.

"At three o'clock, February 6th, En-President Woodrow Wilson will buried.

'At the same hour, three o'clock appropriate services under the aupices of the Ministerial Union of Danville will be held in Main-Street Methodist church. "I request that all business in our

city be suspended for 30 minutes ha appreciation of the services render (Signed) "HARRY WOODING.

GERMAN EMBASSY REFRAINS FROM MOURNING OVER WILSON

(Associated From Louncel Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Br direction of the Berlin Government, the German Embassy here has retrained from making any display of mourning for Woodrow Wilson. No fing has been flown over the cumbusty at any time since Mr. Wilson's death, although the other embassics and legations have had their colors at half staff since the official notification reached them before mean

Daron Leopuld Piececa, third secretary at the embacay, made "The German pro-

fore has instructed the Gorman embaces to refrain from any of-ficial display of mouraing." When Mr. Wilson died the Si

Citizens Would LEAGUES TO MEET

will be a luncheon conference district chairmen of Districts E and F ably the largest crowd of citizens the State on February 13 at 11 a. Westworth, county seat of Rockingham county, met there today to pro-less. Lynchburg. Va. Supt. W. C. test the building of the Fishing Creek conference.

the meeting: 1. Educational Address President

of Institution. Response and Purposes of these Regional Conferences-Mrs. B. B. Manford, President Coloperative Educational Association of Virginia.

with a two minute report. District Chairman. 6. A brief statistical report of the

leagues of the district. How the local organizations can help finance the state work.

S. Duties of County and City resid-

9. Stressing leagues sending in An-10. Of what use do you and your workers make of the printed Annual Fishing Creek bridge, cause of trouble

publicity. 12.Copies of available literature issued by Association.

13. Anything for the good of the leagues and the Co-operative Education Association.

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mik. I took the Vegetable Comnd before and after my four-monthsold baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women. and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. August R. Wieder-BOFT, R. No. 2, Box 84, Truman, Minn.

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The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Oust 3 Officers

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Feb. 4.-Probever gathered in the courthouse at

A resolution was passed asking Following is a tentative program of for a conference, with County Commissioners, at which time it is hoped that a settlement can be reached. demand the immediate, resignation of Commissioners T. R. Pratt, W. F. Pruitt and J. F. McCullom, the three 3. Roll Call of County and City who voted for the bridge. The reso-Presidents. Each president to respond lution further directed the committee or local representation plan. ith a two minute report.

to take such action as it thought
Remarks by District Chairman, necessary if the three men did not re-5. Relation of County President to sign, it being urged that ouster proceedings be instituted:

These three men were not present t' the meeting. However, Commissioners Barbour and Martin were present and spoke. Both said that they opposed the project and voted against it.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Feb. 4.-The in Rockingham county for several 11. Discussion of local and state months, is again attracting the attention of everybody in the county. Today libel suit against the Review Publishing company, publishers of the Reidsville Review, and members of the citizens committee which passed resolutions printed in the Review, was brought by the three county commissioners who voted to build the bridge, Commissioners Thomas R. Pratt. W. F. Pruitt and J. F. Mc-Collum. The summons, served this afternoon, is returnable at Wentworth February 18. The sint is for

In the complaint, filed today at Wentworth, it is alleged that the poard of commissioners acted legally n deciding to build the bridge and that the defendants, in writing and causing to be published resolutions of the citizens committee, libelled the commissioners who brought the suit. These resolutions contained, according to the complaint, statements which constitute a wanton. malicious and reckless attack upon the plaintiffs. It is also alleged that members of the committee, failing in their effort o have the action of he commissioners set aside legally, took recourse to libelous statements n an effort to gain their point. In an extra i saued; by the Reids ille Review after the summons had

seen received by members of the people and keep them away from a mass meeting scheduled to be held at Wentworth Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The issue also contains ious purposes. statement signed by the citizens ommittee, which follows: To the people of Rockingham coun-

"The three county commissioners vho voted to build the Fishing Creek oridge-Pratt, Pruitt and McCullum -have at this late hour resorted to lesperate means of a libel suit against

suit after waiting several months is sprung at this-special time in order o intimidate the people and prevent them from attending the mass-meeting called at Wentworth Monday, February 4, at 11 o'clock. Your committee feels sure that Rocking counattend the mass-meeting Monday and show by your presence disapproval

of the expenditure of your money.
"CITIZENS COMMITTEE." HI-Y CLUB HOLDS

The Danville H-Y Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night: A "weenie" supper. prepared and Served by the boys themselves, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The usual Bible study vas conducted by General Secretary E. G. Corwine after which John Weber, President of the club, introuced Mr. Jack Whittington, the new Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Secretary and Boy Scout Executive. Mr. Whittingon made an interesting talk on Hi-Y Club work and outlined some of his plans for the activities of the club luring the remainder of this school

rear. The club members unanimous-y endorsed his plans and agreed to neet in special session next Thursday afternoon for further discussion

TORNADO DOES DAMAGE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4.ornado accompanied by rain and hall, struck at Haubsidt. Indiana. 17 miles north of here late today, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Orchards, outbuildings and barns were destroyed. Telephone communicaion was cut off.

PIANO REYS.

Plano keys are best cleaned with soft cloth. Carvel lyory ornaments are estisfactorily cleaned with a brush dipped in grain or denatured alcohol.



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Herman Petition Before Baptist Circle Ladies

At a meeting of one of the eight "circles" composing the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Grisss and J. W. Cook, district chair-from 1,500 to 2,000 and was unant-mas are expecting to attend this the brief interval between the busi-ness phases of the circle meeting and the erving of refreshments, availed herself of the opportunity to give the Another resolution was passed re-questing the Citizens' Committee to a petition which she said Mr. Allan demand the immediate resignation Herman had asked her to circulate. this being an appeal for the adoption of the plan of electing city council-men at large, instead of by the ward

Naturally the introduction of the matter at the time, place and under the circumstances developed a differ-ence of views and attitude and two or more voiced their disapproval of the course of injecting the political petition thus. One well known and prominent lady, it is said, was frankly outspoken in her attitude and expression of disapproval, and at least one other was quite as decisive in her deprecation of this interpolation of such matter at a church missionary union

In order to verify the information which came to this paper as to the incident which caused some flurry at the meeting of that circle, inquiry was made as to whether a similar in-cident marked the meeting of any other circles, or whether any such effort to secure signatures to the political petition of Mr. Herman was made at the general meeting of the Union, could be learned, however, such a company, a burlesque outfit. Eventseizing opportunity was not reported
the work was too arduous. embracing all the circles. So far as group meetings of ladies.

When Mrs. Shelburne was seen at found it. her residence on Pine street last business meeting and the serving of ture of some of the ladies on that paying back ever since. street or in the territory she had been asked to canvass for signatures to She has several daddles—heavy gugar the Herman petition. She expressed daddles—who are able to supply her a preference that the incident be not that the petition matter was not presented in the business meeting of the circle but after that had terminated and while awalting the refreshment. It was known, of course, before this interesting incident that ladles had been asked by Mr. Herman or others representing the Good Government club, as a local political organization is known, and on some streets they publishing firm the charge is made had been actively at work. So far hat the suit is brought to intimidate as known, however, this is the only instance in which the matter was interpolated or immediately followed an assembly gathered together for relig-

COMEDY IS LIFTED OUT OF ORDINARY BY RAY HITCHCOCK

The whimscalities of Raymond Hitchcock in "The Old Soak" last June; in order, in our opinion, last night completely lifts the comedy to intimidate the people who are opposed to the expenditures of the last capable interpreter to their fathers have been photo in a chair on the front porch. The play would be a sad failure but opposed to the expenditures of the day would be a sad failure but graphed and for excellent reasons— careful work, he also folded back the taxpayers' money for the construction of an unnecessary bridge.

"Manifestly this sensational libel would deserve. "The Old Soak" is not grove, a suburb population the colf. The front porch had been chosen suit after waiting several months is the kind of play dyed-in-the wood prohibitionist would care to see for it deals very largely in the ruminations of a man who not only delights in his frequent dram, but one who communicates to others the precise sensations of the warning spot below the belt after such horrifying indulgence. The whole comedy revolves around the old soak and his sidepartener "Al," ex-bartender, modern bootlegger and a character so well represented by Harry G. Bates as to ty freemen will not be intimidated the belt after such horrifying indulby such desperate efforts on the part' gence. The whole comedy revolves of these commissioners and we call around the old soak and his sideupon every citizen of the county to partener 'Al,' ex-bartender, modern suggest a very real throw-back to the ante Volstead days. These two cronies spend a lot of time in reminiscing. It s clever character work but of dubious appeal. Surrounding the exploits of Clem Hawley and Al is anoth-REGULAR MEETING er story—a domestic story of the weakness of a son who has left the grip of modern life and who has slipped far enough to become short in his accounts. He steals his mother's securities—but the old soak his fawhen William was laid out and tographer and the undertaken sugther measures up to the occasion and
there measures up to the occasion and
the measures up to the occasion and the o here and there are flashes of human life little scenes in every day life which are constantly happening and proper and fitting. which gives touches of unusual reatism to the play.

Mr. Hitchcock is adequately supported by the cast of eight persons but he makes the play. The large audience was in laughter most of the time over the constant flow of original remarks. Quite an interesting di vertisment was Mr. Hitchcock's response to a curtain call and his impromptu speech.

ADMIRATION FOR MRS. WILSON NOTED

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Feb. 4-A

hearted woman stepped from the Wil- died at I o'clock this morning at his Interment will be made in Mountain son home today to ride for an hour or two over streets that must have been filled for her with poignant memories. It was Mrs. Wilson's first release from the sorrowful home surroundings years, being the proprietor of the where she stood a tower of strength and tenderest devotion to the end. Everywhere, when she was recognized, sympathy and admiration were poured out for this brave woman.

Margaret Wilson, daughter of the dead leader, and Admiral Cary T.

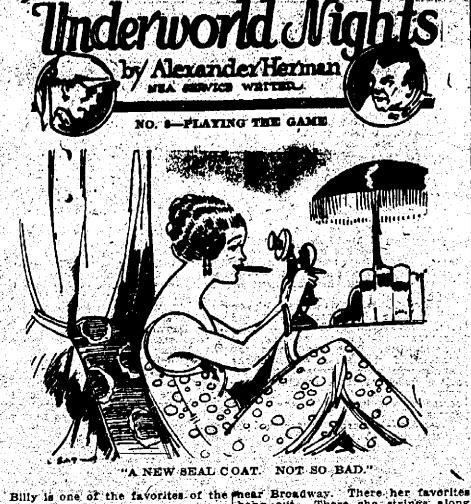
Grave about nine months ago. Grayson, long her friend and her staunchest ally in the futile battle against death, rode with her in the car. The skies were cloudless, and

winter lent only a bracing tang of cold to the air. The grief-stricken woman had need for the tonic Nature gave her at the end of her long visil.

Through all the tidings that came from the Wison home as the former president sank hour b yhour towards his last sleep, there ran a word of adminration for the high and utter devotion of the woman who had given: votion of the woman who had given so lavishly no her strength during the long years of illness and pain. Those who stood with her in the last struggle against the inevitable could not hold back their recognition of her spirit. And it was this that was in men's minds today as they saw her pass in the streets.

NEW PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE

The United Fruit Company fleets of which have been a big factor in the development of trade between this country and central and South America, is preparing to institute a regular steamship service between Pacific Coast ports and South American trade centers. This company heretofore has confined its activity to the Atlantic Coast ports. Officials of the company now are in San Francisco, onstituting negotiations for paragraftles Draggists self-millions of package. country and central and South Amer-



She was born in New England and came to New York to go on the stage. she had ambitions to become a star. But it was hard to get started. Finally she got a job with a road

Her lover was a gangster. He innight an inquiry was made as to the troduced her to others. One day she report, she admitted that she had got into trouble. She was arrested report, she admitted that she had got into trouble. She was arrested daddy through blackmail. But this merely taken advantage of the opportuity "in the interim between the good mouth-piece was arrested and through blackmail. But this portuity "in the interim between the good mouth-piece was engaged, and business meeting and the serving of the girl got off. But she became the refreshment's to ask for the signa- debtor of the mob. And has been But on the side she has other lines.

with furs and luxuries which the orgiven publicity and stressed the fact dinary gangster or mob leader, can only afford on rare occasion. The call of the mob, however, keeps her from straying too far from

hang out. There she strings along her up-town daddies - even while her other sweeties are with her. A few words of mush, a little simpering, a sigh of loneliness seven though her place is full) and she hangs up the telephone receiver

triumphantly: 'A new seal coat. Not so bad." he work was too arduous.

Then she goes on with her enterShe sought an easier living—and tainment, while somethere in his wealthy home, the poor sucker scratches his head and wonders. Sometimes the mob gets to this

According to her own rules. GANG-TIONARY

Daddies: Wealthy men, usually old, who are easy to vamp. Heavy-stgar: Lots of money. Mouth-piece: A lawyer.

Mush: Love. Right: To be caught with the To step out on a job: To go out on some crime. She has a comfortable apartment Wrong: To be caught prepared.

lids. In fact she wanted as near

But the undertaker, whose one

purpose in life is to please, who al-

ways manages to please by some

The even tenor of the photographic

ritual was marred. The body when it

was propped up in the chair kept top-

couple of exposures, thus bringing the

The body was re-composed in the

lodge members in respiendent

gest negro funeral ever held in Dan-

PHOTOGRAPHY PLAYS A PART IN THE "LAST SAD RITES" OF THE LATE WILLIAM WILSON

Shades of the Departed! The phrase brings to mind, in a life-like portrait of her dead as could practical world, something impossible obtained. This piled up difficulble, in fact, that the words have been lies. used immemorially as an interjection of doubting wonder. But shades of the departed are not impossible. No, shades of shadows, relieved by means, did not fall the widow. He will highlights, the whole palsied over took the body out of the coffin, and dull highlights, the whole palsied over by the amen hue of death; in with the help of assistants and by which other words the picture of a dead some unknown method, managed to

that she had no photograph of her beloved decedent. The widow whose name is Rebecca, is a woman of action and no little initiative.

pling over; slumping forward, or else She first got in touch with the undertaker, the same who had prepared he body for burial, and requested such changes and dispositions as would facilitate the taking of a photo-graph.

repose was adopted. His legs were law of William, hold the dead body shows that despite his weakness for straightened out, his arms folded in the chair. This Percy flatly refused banished fluid he has the finer in peacefully over his bosom and the to do, saying that such a course was stincts of a loving father. There is a eyelids pulled over the eyes. The too dangerous a project for him. features were smoothed out, and the whole figure, recumbent, gave the managed to get the dead man to hold impression of crystallized calm as was proper and fitting lot of melodrama about the play but, features were smoothed out, and the

Now, as every one knows, after affair to a close the crowd moving death rigor mortis sets the muscles away with alacrity and—with regret and tissue to a consistency or hard. The body was re-composed in the coffin and at 2 p. m. Sunday the bigrubber. Embalming fluid metamor-phones it into stone. ville was carried out in elaborate de-

So when the undertaker came back to arrange William's body so that his tail. Following the services in the features could be photographed. he colored church, the cortege moved off. found the body rigid. The widow par- led by a fifteen-piece band. There folticularly wanted a sitting pose. This low: lodge members in resplendent presented difficulties. She also unit has the hearse and many autowanted the eyes bared of the eye- mobiles full of mourners.

M. SONNENBERG DIED

Funeral arrangements will be an-

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nounced later.

MRS. A. E. LESTER DIES. AT AN EARLY HOUR died yesterday at the home of her son, E. L. Lester, Girard streat. Funreal services will be held at the residence this afternon at 4 o'clock, con-M. Sonnenberg. 67 years of age. dence this atternon at T. D. Parker. ducted by the Rev. C. J. D. Parker.

home on Jefferson avenue. Mr. Son- View cemetery. Deceased is survived by two sons. P. A. Lester, Keeling and nenberg has been a prominent mer- by two sons. P. A. Lester, Keeling and E. L. Lester, of Danville. chant in Danville for the past twelve He is survived by his son. Sam Sonnenberg, Mrs. Fannie Mandel and

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Services for War President Will Be On Wednesday

The committee of Ministers of the Ministerial Union named to make part, its program. ville as a mark of respect to Wood-row Wilson announced partial plans last night. It was definitely decided to hold the services in Main street the Country Club, where supper will meet to light at 7.0 clock at Methodist church. Wednesday after noon at 3 colocks co-inciding with meeting will be held. the hour of the funeral in Washing-

The program will be entirely informal. The meeting will be presided over by some laymen, yet to be selected. Ministers of the city will

Resolutions, appropriate sor propriate s on g s, prayers for the distinguzsied dead and short take will probably make up the program, which will be brief, lasting from \$5 to 40 minutes in all. A complete program will be announced later.

It was decided at a meeting of the

Ministerial Union Monday to take definite steps toward a fitting service for the war president. A complete composed of the Rev. J. M. Sheiburn. D. D., pastor of the First. Baptist Church the Rev. B. T. Senter. D. D. of Mt. Vernon. Methodist church and the Rev. M. S. Taylor, was named to the Rev. M. S. Taylor, was name make full arrangements. This com-mittee met last night and outlined, in

AUTOMOBILE MEN WILL MEET The Danville Automobile Associa-tion will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at

135 GALLONS AND NEW DODGE CAR CAPTURED

Claude Adkins, special officer, captured a new Dodge touring car and 125 gallons of liquid Sunday morning at 5 o'clock near Sandy Level. The man who was driving the car escaped. The car and the liquor was taken to Chatham. An. arrest is expected.

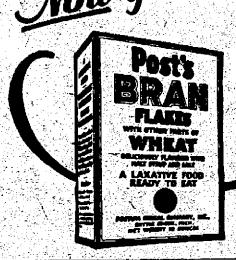
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not Find a Better

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never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. There is no hate in our hearts for

the German people.

United States to omit any word or any We have always sald that we were the servants and friends of mankind. act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its Peace must be planted on the trustcitizens. (First Lusitania note.)

ed foundations of political liberty. If you think too much about being re-elected, it is very difficult to re democracy. worth re-electing.

Property rights can be vindicated peace. by claims for damages.... but the fundamental rights of humanity can-

So long as the power of recognition rests with me, the government of the United States will refuse to extend did not believe in the ordinary man I the hand of welcome to any one who obtains power in a sister republic by if I found an endurable monarchy. treachery and violence. (Mexico.)

No permanency, can be given the affairs of any republic by a title based daries. HALIFAX MAYOR TELLS HOW

With kindest regards, I am

It is not an army that we must

America in this war seeks no ma-

terial profit or aggrandizement ofany

kind. She is fighting for the libera-

tion of peoples everywhere from the

We shall not, I believe, he obliged

.The Imperial German government

will not expect the government of the

The world must be made safe for

The right is more precious than

The day has come to conquer or

submit. Fo rus there is but one choice.

I believe in the ordinary man. If I

would move out of a democracy and.

Truth recognizes no national boun-

We have made it.

would live in it.

to alter; our policy of watchful wait-

aggressions of autocratic force.

shape and train for war; it is a nation.

Mayor Wilborn is a Virginia executive who has of recent months won considerable prominence as result of mayor and the firemen the thanks of his theories of law enforcement and South Boston for their readiness to he was asked concerning his policies of service. Mr. Wilborn stated which have put a wholesome fear of be of service. Mr. Wilborn stated that at one time the fire menaced the business section and he hastened to business section and he hastened to call for assistance when a coupling on the South Boston fire engine tore unusual record of sending people to unusual record of sending peo the law breakers, there is nothing at ceived the following letter from all ferocious about the South Boston Mayor Wilborn which was written by executive. He is small of stature, him on his return to South Boston mild mannered and soft spoken, but responded to our call early Sunday handled in South Boston has been morning, and I assure you that the curtailed in one year from 500 to 140 fire company for the spirit manifest- year it is anticipated that not more ed in answering this call. The entire than fifty cases will have been record-

best possible way of curbing an evil which is a civic problem everywhere. As a result the number of liquor cases meant dealing with one and all alike and by breeding a wholesome respect for it. Mayor Wilborn stated that the negro to serve five years in the penither have. Dr. Tewell stated that tentiary for violating for the second they expressed willingness to Dr. Hartime had a tremendously beneficial rison to take the medical examination 'A drunken man in South Boston is a very rare thing now," he they were denied the privilege. He said, 'and those who do get drunk declared that the state of Virginia owe it to extracts which contain has no chiropractic law and does not

It is nearly two years now since the or any other kind of examination mayor waded into the South Boston after they have once received their liquor situaton by importing a num diplomas from college. Dr. Tewell ber of detectives who worked incognito for several weeks and who to "run rounded up more than ninety alleged that he had secured a license to do violators most of whom were con-victed. The detectives cost the town \$3,700 but it was a profitable invest-case. The other necessary document ment, the mayor says, both from a is their diploma, he said, and nothing inancial and moarl angle since the else is required. fines turned into the city treasury toalled \$7,500. Since that time careful tab has been kept on those sus-pected of carrying on the liquor traf-tical charge and was acquitted. the war of attrition has had its effect. Mayor Wilborn confirmed the report that he sentenced to thirty days in jail persons who fall to tell where they get their liquor from. He made it plain however that the answer to this question is demanded only in the case of a habitual drunk-ard also that he had secured a high legal opinion vouching for the propriety of such a course. Only one man has so far refused to tell and he wilted as he neared the fail door Sometimes the information demanded runs from one man to another and valuable information is secured.

Another thing which has helped Mayor Wilborn's success in mopping up the wet spots in South Boston is the three mile jurisdiction given in an amendment to the Mapp act made at the last special session of the Gen-eral Assembly. Mayor Wilborn said that this amendment is ambiguously worded and through the omission o the word "towns" in two places sev-eral alleged bootleggers in South Boston have noted appeals which are now pending in the Supreme court. He said that this ambiguous wording would be remedied at the present

Circuit court has sustained the mayor's rulings in every case appealed and this fact, he added has had a tendency to make persons convicted take their medicine in the lower court without venturing an appeal which usually means a heavier sentence.

TOLEDO, Feb. 5.-A radio message was intercepted here tonight by L. J. Higgins, an electrician, asking that officials of the Northwestern Railroad at Chicago be notified that one of their passenger trains is snowbound at Greenbya. Wisconsin, and used it, and we hardly know how to that immediate assistance is needed. Set along without it. that immediate assistance is needed.

Higgins said the message was sent from Waupaca. Wisconsin and stated that telegraph wires are down and all thing for stemach trouble. I take a thing for stemach trouble. I take a good dose or two of Thedford's Black-branching.

An expedition has been sent out to di gup the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, which will be a relief to those who are tired of hearing the inside dope about Hollywood.-Life.

We don't see why there should ever be a lumber shortage, seeing how many planks in political platforms

MAN FOR FIVE REASONS

on earth.

tablishment of peace and good will

Some have pitied this great sol-

"I pity the American who have not

dier of conscience who fell wounded in the course of his great fight. I do not pity him, I envy him

yet finished the work which he and

BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1824, by Tik Bon).

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5 .- Five things Woodrow Wilson accomplished, anyone of which would have entitled him to be ranked among the greatest men

That is the tribute paid to the dead those boys who sleep in the fields of war president by Hamilton Holt, for-mer editor of the Independent, world "It is for us to keep faith with the mer editor of the Independent, world jurist and intimated associate of Mr. dead." Wilson in all of his work for world peace. Mr. Holt enumerated the outstanding achievements of Mr. Wilson others in this most Southerly city on ing. Richmond, Norfolk, Lynchburg, in connection with the world war as follows:

banner which he unfurled As a re- world suffers an irreparable loss", officers elected and steps taken to sesult a dozen or more republics were said Mr. Meredith today. "All those cure a charter. A board of directors born at the peace conference, con; who were privileged to work under of ten members remains to be chosen ceived in the likeness of the United Mr. Wilson and with him have heard but this step is expected to follow

the world that we would take nothing dered his country." to the highest moral position we or Shipping Board under President Wil- ster, of the University of Virginia

any other nation has ever attained. people—that resulted in Germany's ficult for him to realize today that becoming a republic. It caused every the "chief" was gone. throne to totter, a mighty good thing for the world. "Fourth-Woodrow Wilson enun-like. He wanted to do something al-

clated the terms on which peace was ways for the betterment of his fellownegotiated. Some one else might man, to save mankind. I have often have done it. He did it. As a result heard him say he would gladly lay peace negotiated at Versailles instead down his life if he felt he could furof being dictated at Berlin. Thus ther this cause: In the end he did were saved the lives of three-quarters sacrifice for that which was nearest were saved the lives of three-quarters of a million soldiers and as many Germans.

"Fifth-Woodrow Wilson was the Former Governor first man on earth able by his posi-Massachusetts, said: tion and by his vision to translate the age-long dream of poets, prophets and philosophers into practical

Persecution; Claim

No Law Violation

F. L. Tewell, of Tewell, and Oakes,

chiropractors, this morning issued a

brought several days ago by the State

Medical Board, through Dr. I. C.

Harrison that he and Dr. T. J. Oakes

did not have proper certificates from the board to practice here.

Dr. Tewell declared that he and

his partner are not required to have

a medical certificate inasmuch that

they are not practicing medicine and

need no certificates other than their

diplomas and a city license which

permits them to conduct a business

in the city of Danville, both of which

which will be held in June but that

charged that it was simply a move to "run us out of town." He said

warrants

statement relative to

require them

case with Coroner Irwin. The coroner Chiropractors Cry has not yet made an investigation, but

MOUNT TO COACH

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 5.—Blake

Aid to Cripples C. H. LEVERMORE WINNER In State Assured; Society Is Formed

temporary officers. The aim of this and educator, is the author of plan organization as outlined a few days 1469 and winner of the American ago is to care for helpless cripples in Virginia in an organized way, procuring for them first of all remedia surgy and then a proper education in order that they may be enabled to battle through life under their phy-News of the death of Mr. Wilson sical handicaps. Dr. Garrett said that came with particular poignance to about fifty people attended the meetthe mainland of the United States. Staunton and Danville, being repre-To men who were closely associated sented. E. I. Carruthers, bursar of "First-It was Woodrow Wilson with Mr. Wilson in his war work and the University and a prominent Ki who focused the neterogeneous and often diverse alms of the war on pure democracy which is nothing but Americanism. With one accord, the Mr. Wilson.

Americanism: With one accord, the Mr. Wilson.

With Mr. Wils him give expression to the sentiment without delay and the officers prob-"Second-Woodrow Wilson was the that one can never do the wrong ably will hold another meeting this constituted spokesman and decided thing by doing the right thing. He month. One of the purposes of the the position of the United States in made this a rule of action under any organization is to foster sentiment the war. If he had appealed to our and all circumstances. Words fail me throughout the state for the organselfish nature we would have undoubtedly followed him, but he appealed to the best in us and informed the man or the great service he rendered to the best in us and informed the man or the great service he rendered to the best in us and informed the man or the great service he rendered the man or the great service he rende which will seek to secure the coopof territory indemnity at the peace To Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, eration and assistance of civic clubs table. That clevated the United States former chairman of the United States throughout the state. Dr. L. T. Royson the news of the latter's death was elected temporary president, Mr. "Third-Woodrow Wilson was the was particularly a stunning blow. Hanby, of Roanoke, vice president, man who drove the wedge in between Mr. Hurley always has spoken of Mr. and Professor Maphis, secretary nad graduated from Yale in 1879. From Wilson as "the chief" and it was dif- treasurer. Discussion centreing on 113 to 1916 he was connected with "In many ways," said Mr. Hurley, of surgical attention today.
"President Wilson was almost Christ

Poisoned Students Now Recovering

(By the Associated Press)

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 5. wards of 150 students at Lynchburg college who were seized with ptomaine poison Sunday night, are reported to be about fully recovered this morning. W. H. Rorer, a junior frem Hagerstown, Md., whose case was the The college physician thinks the trouble was due to canned peas.

WOULD MAKE WILSON'S BIRTHDAY A HOLIDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire). NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5.—Resolu-tions were adopted last night by the common council of the city of South Norfolk, asking Congress to make Woodrow Wilson's birthday on December 28, a national holiday. The resolutions were offered by mayor J. K. Holland and were approved unan-

OF THE BOK PEACE PRIZE

peace award donated by Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia.

His identity was revealed last night at a meeting in the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Philadel-American peace award, and he was presented with half of the \$100,000 prize. The plan was selected from ing the name of the winner was sein 22.165 submitted to the committee of to Mr. Bok, who is in Florida and the award as the best to preserve peace following reply was read by and stone: tails of the winning plan, which provides for American co-operation, under certain reservations, with a modified league of nations without the United States becoming a member; for adherence to the world court with the mission of jurists to codify internatlonal law, were made public January one person, a member of the policy committee.

Mr. Lavermore has published sevworld peace. He has been an instructor of various colleges and universities, including the University of California, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Adelphia College, Brooklyn, of which he was president for 18 years. He was born in Mansfield. Connecticut, in 1856, and was 1922 he acted as secretary of the newly-formed American Association for international co-operation and with other officers of that body helped form the league of nations nonpartisan association last year.

John D. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain and one of the principal speakers at the last night's meeting. disclosed the name of the 95, 115, 130, 145 pound and unlimited winner of the award at the address weight.

where yesterday at the University of Virginia the Virginia Society for Crippled Children was formed with temporary officers. The aim of this and educator in the aim of this and educator in the student of the student endum will be conducted by Mr. Box. Mr. Levermore arose and thanked the awarding committee for the decision for a full minute. Melville E. Stone, counsellor of The Associated Press, presided over the phia forum and the policy come of the meeting. Others speakers, including

Miss Lape and Henry L. Stimson, for mer secretary of war. A telegram gig "Will you please convey my sincers

condolences to the authorsof the American peace award winning place and tell him I meant well. But with the overwhelming publicity which will be his portion, to say nothing of the Hughes reservations, and for a com- hundreds of accommodating persons who will tell him how to spend the money, I envy him. The only enlight-2. but its author was known only to ening attitude I would suggest, ahead for hi mthat, laboring under the delusion that he is a free-born American citizen, he may have his personal moeral studies on the general subject of tives investigate dby a Senate coin-

Girls To Take Part in Tourney

(By the Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 5.—The basketball committee of the South Atlantic branch, A. A. U., at a meeting here last night, decided to allow girls for the first time to compete in its annual tourney, which will be staged in this city beginning. Monday, March 24, continuing throughout the week, including Sunday, March 295 Amateur teams from Maryland District of Columbia, Virginia and

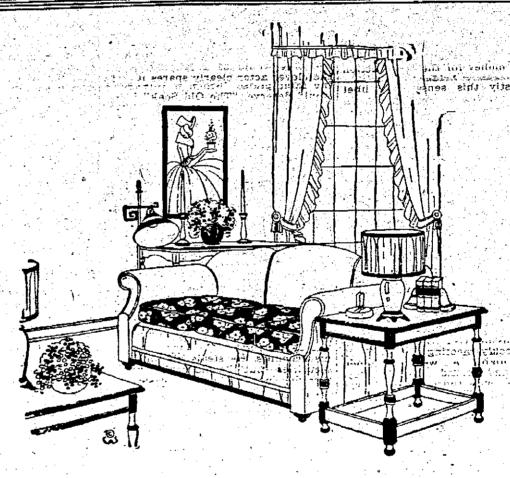
Could Eat No Solid Food, Says Mrs. Dalton

bell Ave. Lynchburg, Va. For three years I could eat no solid foods, or even drink, coffee, and for four months I had such bad spells of the depths of hopelessness and despair indigestion that I went into convulto health and happiness Tanlac has

"My nerves were all undone. I was never free of headache, could not sleep, and for months I had to stay

"That I am ale e and enjoying such propped up in bed. My friends, as splendid health now I can attribute to well as myself, thought I was going nothing but the help I have received to die, so I don't consider it any from Tanlac," is the sincere state-exaggeration to say Tanlac saved my ment of Mrs. C. J. Dalton, 1601 Camp. life. Even before I had finished the second bottle of Tanlac I was able to eat anything, even onions, without it In bringing me out of hurting me. four months I had like and time again. I suffered won my life-long gratitude and passions time and time again. I suffered won my life-long gratitude and passions time and time again. I suffered won my life-long gratitude and passions time and time again. I have also gained fifteen pounds are trible pains around my heart and I have also gained fifteen pounds around some solutions of the sufference of the s

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills -- adv.



Haven't You Said "We'll Make It Do" Long Enough?



OW many times have you felt that you must replace some of the furniture that has seen its best days?

With winter social activ-

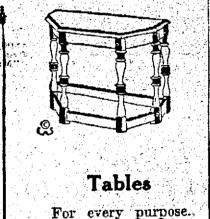
ities at their height, isn't this the time to turn thought into

action?

A new piece or two will do much toward making winter home affairs successful, and we believe you'll find your ideals of quality decisively met by the attractive prices prevailing throughout our store.



Bledsoe Furniture Co.



Our selection was never better prices more attractive ranging from \$3.25 to \$50.00.



Lamp Specials

Every Lamp in the house at reduced prices for this week



Nursery Needs Can be easily and

economically supplied here. See what we are offering in this department for Baby's Comfort.

POLICY PRODUCES RESULTS Mayor J. B. Wilborn, of South Bos- good people of your city. Kindly advise me the amount of expense attached to the loading and unpersonal thanks to Mayor Harry loading of your fire equipment and personal thanks to Mayor Harry loading of your fire equipment and wooding and to the Danville fire de- any other expense incurred in this partment for their expressed willing- transaction, and we will be glad to

RIGID LAW ENFORCEMENT

ton, was in Danville yesterday even-ing. He came here chiefly to offer his ness to hasten to the aid of the Halifax county town on Sunday morning when a fire of alarming proportions broke out. The mayor found Cap-tain Wooding out and did not see him and being unable to wait he told a reporter for The Bee to express to the mayor and the firemen the thanks of

Mayor Wooding this morning re-

South Boston, Va., Feb. 4, 1924. Mayor Harry Wooding, Danville, Va.

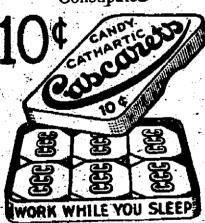
This is to thank you for the promptness with which your fire department town feels, indebted to you and your town joins me in sending this message, and I want to offer our assistance in any way we can serve the

A Good Thing - DON" MISS IL

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des ines, lows, and receive in return a trial peckage containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, broachiel, "in" and whooping coughs, and tackling throat, Chamberlain's Stomach and Laver Tablets for stomach troubles. bles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; the heart, willousness the heart, willowers the country of the heart o sdictors for only 5 cents. Don't miss is

Best Laxative for Bowels

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated



No griping or inconvenience follows with "Cascarets." Sick Headache.
Illiousness. Gases, Indigestion, and
all such distress gone by morning.
Most harmless laxative for Men.
Women and Children—10c boxes.
also 25r and 59c sizes any drug store.

Mrs. Inez Barker



the Advice of Mrs. Barker.

Hotchkiss, W. Va.—"It is with great pleasure that I write these few lines in praise of Dr. Pleton's wonderful Anuric (anti-uric-acid) Tablets. I had Anuric (anti-uric-acid) Tablets. I had been troubled for over a year with kidney trouble and had tried various kidney remedies. At last I thought I would write to Dr. Pierce for a bottle of Anuric (Kidney and Backacha) Tablets. When I had taken the bottle I seemed to be entirely well. I would not be without them at all. I rest better at night and feel better every lay "-Mrs. Inex Burker."

Turkey has a prohibition law and had to be proved in a prohibition law and had been a promised to be place for Mr. Bryan to go and, run for president,—Nashville and out they will say all that some of the students make them think.—New York Dr. Pierce's lavalide Here!

Turkey has a prohibition law and had been place for Mr. Bryan to go and, run for president.—Nashville

send you our check.

Yours very respectfully, JAS. B. WILBORN, Mayor.

he has penetrating grey eyes and a square chin denoting determination. He believes that a practical and rigid enforcement of the Mapp law is the ed. He attributes this to the sobering effect of applying the law as it was

liver and lowel cleansing term of the legislature.

ascarets. Sick Headache. The records show that the Halifan

and dearest to him. His faith never

Former Governor W. L. Douglas, of Woodrow Wilson did not live to see it but I firmly believe the time will come when all nations, our own and philosophers into practical will come when all nations, our own most acute, has recovered. The bas-statesmanship and to establish a included, will agree to become united ketball squad, which was involved, league of nations to substitute co- as one great family, to prevent, will resume practice this afternoon. league of nations to substitute co- as one great family, to prevent, operation for competition in inter-national affairs and to hasten the es-ture wars."

faltered.'

will call a jury and do so this morning, it is stated. He is survived by his widow.

(Associated Press Loused Wire)

Mount has been secured to coach the Lynchburg College baseball team again the year. Mount successfully imously. So far as is known this was coached the 1922 and 1923 teams and the first action of its kind to be taken has good material in sight for the by any organization since the death 1924 squad.

Dr. Tewell cited the case of a chiropractor who was hailed into tical charge and was acquitted.

The case against the two chiropracfic and largely as the result of the diligent work of the law officers, whom Mr. Wilbourn lauded highly next Saturday before the mayor. Roanoke Citizen

Ends Own Life

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ROANOKE, Feb. 5.—S. Y. Sweeney, about 50 years of age and prominent in local business and civic affairs. committed suicide sometime this morning, according to the expressed belief of the police, who investigated

the case. Sweeney's body was found by the janitor in a closet in the city auditorium, of which he was secretary. He is said to have been found lying upon his back with a bullet hole in his temple and a revolver in his hand. The janitor notified the police, who

made an investigation and left the

"It Did Me Good." Says Painter, Who Eses it For Headache. Indisestion and Liver Trouble.

Radio Message Says

BUWLING GREEN. Ky.—"I don't just remember how many years I have used Black-Draught." says Mr. Frank Burnett. a painter and song writer. of 200 Park street, this city. "but I've used it longer than I've become BOWLING GREEN. Ky.-"I don' used it longer than I've known my wife—that is over thirty years—and I've found it a wonderful friend."

When a young man, he says, "we kept Black Draught in our home and I would take it for headache, indiges tion and liver trouble. It did me good I used it on until we married. and then my daughters grew up and they

It relieves indigestion and cleanses the liver best of anything I ever used." Thedford's Black-Draught has been

a well-known, successful liver medi-cine for over eighty years. Made from selected medicinal roots and herbs

and containing no dangerous mineral drugs, it is nature's own remedy for a tired, worn-out liver.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Danville Merchants Make Generous Contributions To Lunch Room.

The lunch room which was opened last week in the Hines building, adjoining the Danville High School, completes are chain of school lunchrooms for Danville schools

W. C. Griggs, superintendent of genoois, when interviewed, expressed Harry Berman while the booby prize granification that this fundamental grauncation that this lundamental went to Mrs. J. Goldberg. Salad, need had now been met in all the has been placed in the Hines buildpublic schools. The equipment, which ing is very complete and although the guests. ing, is very complete and although the Mrs. H. Nausbaum, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. H. Berlin, of Philadelphia. might be desired, or expected, in a more modern building, the best food will be provided Through the generosity of Danville merchants the Parent-Teachers Association of Danville high school, have been able to provide; equipment that would do credit to a more modern building

The list of contributors are Clem-Bledsoe Furniture Company, refrigernet Others contributing liberally of kitchenware, china, towelling and ing other necessities.

Lea-Lewis Furniture Co , B S. Mot-ley: Fuller Bros Vass-Watson, Inc ; Danville Hardware Company Mobley-Graham-Jones, L. Herman, Virginia Hardware Company Belk-Leggeit; Gilmers, Inc.

Meeting of Mission Board.

day morning, at 11 o'clock

Hour of Meeting Changed.

eve. Owing to the Wilson Memorial sertice being held at 3 o'clock p. m. the Wednesday Club will be held in Wadesboro, N. C. Mrs. W. E. Jen-fine club rooms at 4 o'clock instead nings and Mrs. B. V. Booth won top of 3.45 p m The program will be in scores and were awarded prizes The charge of the Current Events Circle. W C T. U. Meeting

- The Woman's Christian Temperance

Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 30

Personals.

-The condition of J Roscoe Anbeing satisfactory

Local Red Cross Chapter Makes Excellent Report

January has bee na busy month with the local Red Cross Chapter and a fine spirit of co-operation has been An informal bridge-function was —Mrs. E. Walton Brown has rein evidence throughout the various given yesterday by Mrs. S. D. Kent turned from Greenwood after spend-formal wear is of black satin comgroups of workers of which there are and Miss Eleanor Guerrant at the ing a week with Mrs. Armestead pletely embroidered in steel frieads. made, packed and shipped within one ham, Mrs W. W. Waddill, Mrs E.

Two weeks ago, the local chapter Gravely Mrs Henry Lowenthal, Mrs. took over the responsibility of furnishing clothing to those in need, as reported by Community Welfare Association, and to date, have furnished two layettes of identy-five garments each, for children and women Fifteen pairs of shoes have been given to days ago a call was sent out for secone-hand clothing for women girls and boys, and the response was im- in the city yesterday. mediate and all present needs were filled escept two Coars for two girls. aged seven and the, are those and will be gratefully received. Those tives in the city.

—Mrs James T. Morehead

—Mrs James T. Morehead aged seven and five, are still needed who wish to contribute please tele-phone Mrs Herbert M Martin

Marriage Announced. Friends of Miss Eva Gilley and Alvin Tanner will read with interest. the announcement of their marriage which took place Saturday. February 2, 7:30 p m. at the parsonage of Calnore an attractive blue travelling suit with accessories to match, and car-

ried a bouquet of bride roses The groom is the son of Mr. Z. M. Tanner and is employed in the clerical department of Riverside and Dan River Mills. A few friends of the couple witnessed the ccremony Mr Singleton Harper, at Witt. and Mrs Tanner left immediately after the ceremont for Richmond, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end where they will spend a few days. With Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright.

—Miss Annie Swibering of S home in this city

Rotary Club Meeting Postponed. The regular weekly meeting of Danville Rotarians will not be held today, having been postponed on ac-count of the death of Mr Wilson,

MadamO'Dell Palmist-Clairvoyant



Reads your past, present and future. All affairs of life, business. love or trouble, she will advise you why you are unlucky, unloved, tell you whom and when you will marry. no matter what troubles you may have don't fail to see this gifted woman. Born with a veil. Full life readings all this week

557 Main St.

Mrs. A. N. Lyons Honored

A bridge and whist party was given at the home of Sam Friedman on Wilson street Saturday night in honor of Mrs. A. N. Lyons, of New York The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being carried out in red and white. The high score prize was won by Mrs.

Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright, to the wedding reception which will be given at their home, 904 Main street, following the marriage of ents Chism & Parker, gas stove; their daughter, Florence to Robert ator: Benefield-Motley, kitchen cabi-

Visitor Honored.

Mrs Glenn Updike entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs Hampden Wilson, guest of Mrs. W. O. Hankins. Those playing were Mesdames Hampden Wilson, W O. The City Mission Board will meet Hankins, B. V. Booth, W. W. Robertat Wesley Community House Wednesson, J. W. Nunn, B. F. Jefferson, C. T. Carter, J. L. Neal, Bernard Pritchett, George Robertson, Harry Sykes, Rutledge Carter, R P. Moss, Misses Eunice Pritchett, Bessie Wilson, W E. Jennings, Margaret Mrydon, Mar-Wednesday the regular meeting of garet Hoffman, Augusta Little of 100ms were attractively decorated with pink roses After the game salad and-ice-courses-were served.

Union will meet at Mount Vernon Old Tyme Choir and Fashion Show. The Old Tyme Choir and Fashion Show which so charmed a large audience at its first presentation at Elks Club last week, will be repeated tonight at the Y. M. C. A This highly been seriously ill in Philadelphia for the past week, is reported today as anna Club of Jefferson Avenue Christian Chuich

The show will begin promptly at 8.15 p. m.

Mrs. Lowenthal Honored. fourteen in as many of the protestant home of M ss Guerrant, Stonewall Shirley. churches of the city Since January apartments, in honor of Mrs Henry Is: fifteen layettes including three Lowenthal, of Brooklyn who is visitnsent to ing her sister. Mrs. Hungary. These garments were cut. The guests were Mrs S C Cunning-

-Mrs. Dan E Hooker, of Greensboro, N C., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. B Pow-

pairs of shoes have been given to —Mrs. R. M. Hubbard. South Hill. school children who otherwise would va. is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Powell, have been kept fro mschool Ten being called here on account of the death of her brother, J. B. Powell -Mrs J. M Baxter, of Axton was

-Mrs. W. G. Vansant returned to her home in Chatham yesterday after spending the week-end with rela-

Greensboro is visiting Mrs Randolph

--Miss Virginia Maddox and Miss Eloise Kilby of Chatham Episcopal flame. Institute spent the week-end with Miss Julia Davis, South Main street.

Mrs W. A Osboriff and daughters, Misses Frances and Elizabeth, Gresham was celeorant The bride of Paces, spent yesterday in the city with Misses Dorothy and Nancy Osborne of Averette Colfege.

-Mrs G. W. . Chisholm who has seen quite sick for the past two weeks is able to be out again

—Mrs L. F. Harper continues sick at the home of her daughter Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carter Glass, Jr. -Miss Annie Sutherlin, of Suther-

lin, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Peerman.

-Mrs. Harry W. Thomas is visiting her son and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. John M. Davis of Lynchburg. -Miss Harriet Fitzgerald and her uests, Misses Margaret Maddox, Page Davis, Mildred Bennett, and Carolyn Webb have returned to Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzgerald.

-Mrs. F. O. Mookler of Richmond, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Strathmore Owens, Holbrooke Ave. -Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield and Miss Bessie Van Wagnen will

leave today for Eustace. Fla., to spent several weeks. -Miss Margaret Overby, of Randelph-Macon Woman's College and

KEURALGIA & HEADACHE



Shakes All But One

NOW SHE'S MRS. GAILLARD T BOAG.

Boag is one of New York's leading

Matrimony does not mean that Gil-

ignts and she even intends to go to

Arabla and see how the sherkesses do

BRILLIANT HATS

The newest has come in very brilliant colors, or with gay Roman stripes or checks or plaids in silk

FORMAL WRAP

VESTS WITH FROCKS

Vests of pique or silk are shown

Monogrammed hats -are quite the

JERSEY FROCK

A trim little jersey frock of a par

ticularly soft, dovelike gray is bound on all its edges with black and white

VARIETIES OF BROWN

For practical wear brown in a va-

STORM WARNING ISSUED

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The
weather bureau issued the following
storm warning today

warning extended 10 a m. North of Boston to Eastport, Maine. Storm of

marked intensity and ...wide extent

central over Indiana, and moving

south of Delaware breakwater to

Waffles

BROWN

CRISP >

done to a turn

and with melted

butter and hon-

ey — what could

Bake it BEST with

taste better!

"Small craft warnings displayed

slowly northeastward.

Cape Hatteras."

"Advisory 10 a m., northeast storm

sored for footwear and milinery

MONOGRAMMED_HATS

By NEA Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 -Gilda Gray, restauranteurs. high priestess of the shimmy, has given the shake to many suitors and now da will settle down. Her classic shivis known off stage as Mrs Gaillaid T | ers will be continued before the foot-

-The marriage took place here with much ceremony and no syncopation. it, there

her schoolmates, Misses Eliza Lyons, Elizabeth Hill and Annie Louise Noll, of Alabama-have returned to Lynchbuig after spending the week-end derson, formerly of this city, who has entertaining performance is being Overby and her guests were delightfully entertained while in the city with several motor trips They also attended the golf club dance Saturday -Miss Rae Speer of C E I, spent or fabric

> the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J Speer.

-Miss Mary Spencer has gone to Boston where she will spend some time with her sisters, Mrs. Lee Over-with many of the newest serze or alpaca frocks man and Mrs. John Carson.

-Dudley Overby has returned to week after the request for them was B Toung, Mrs. George Geognegan, University of Virginia after spending Jay Masz N. C. Worlds; " Mrs. Arch" the week-end in Danville Fred Darlington has returned to lage now and a monogram is placed University of Wirginia after spending the week-end with his parents bear it. -Mrs Ivor O'Conner of New York is the guest of Mrs T A. Weller.

KNITTING NEEDLE.

When celluloid knitting needles-become bent you can straighten them by holding them over the steam from a teakettle and then plunging into cold water to harden Never, of course, hold celluloid near an open

FRESH BAKED BREAD. căke will not suck to the pan if,

when you remove it from the oven, you chill it on the bottom by placing the pan for a few moments on a cloth saturated with cold water.

TO DRY CLOTHES. If you find clothes difficult to dry

inside the house on a rainy day you can accelerate the process by turning n the electric fan. FADED COUORS.

A little vinegar added to the rinse

water will sometimes revive faded colors. The proportion should be bout a spoonful to a quart of water. GOLD LACE. To clean gold or silver lace sew it

to a strip of clean cloth and boil in a solution of salt and water, one cup of salt to a gallon of water. When it has dried, without removing it from the cloth, sponge with white velvet dipped in alcohol.

RAG CARPET. When the warp in your rag carpet breaks and leaves a hole mend it by stitching back and forth across the hole with your sewing machine.

IONES BILL RECEIVES FAVORABLE REPORT (By Gas Asson ated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5 .- The Jones bill prohibiting the use of pur- and automatic shot guns for hunting in Virginia today received a favorable committee report in the louse of Delegates

The measure provides that no gun fring more than twice without re-loading can be used Delegate Jones, of Richmond, is patron of the bill Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in

Private Letters LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CAR-TON, CONTINUED

You will be surprised, old man, when I tell you who is going to be my new secretary. She has told me but she was an old friend of my wife's and has lately been connected with the publicity department of Leslie's father's steel plant

wanted to get away from him. He she put in there, also is working for Leslie's dad Mrs. I knew then t Atherton went to Mr Hamilton and had given me some cock and bull made a clean breast of it When story. I knew she could never have for her to come to me.

Did you know the woman well? She She is a crackerjack at her work, plained satisfactorily

old man, a ndhaz already written as I can, provided she keeps on the way she has started

cently and I, coming in rather early nation why she gave the combination one evening in her absence, found Ruth Ellington me ing with Les-lie's wall safe. Of Course I was much surprised, as Leslie had never allowed me to know the combination and I knew she kept many little things place she wanted no one to see. It did not seem right to me that my wife should share her secrets with

from me. Rather peremptorily I asked Ruth what she was doing, and she informed me she had just put a large sum of money in the safe that she hadn't wanted to keep in her room until banking hours the next morning This she knew you quite well—Sally Ath-money, she explained, was the re-erton I never met her, you know, sult of the day's sales in a new lingerie shop she had just opened

another woman while she kept them

I let her think she put that over me, but when Leslie came home I eslie's father's steel plant demanded an explanation, demanded She has been having some trouble that she open the safe, which at first with her husband who, as far as I she refused. Finally she opened it can see, is an egotistical cad, and and I found the money Ruth had said I knew then that Ruth Ellington

Leslic heard about it she arranged made six thousand dollars worth of sales during one day in that little shop of hers Suddenly I thought I seems rather mystifying I wanted had hit upon the right solution. I to take her out to our house to dine told Leslie I thought this money must the day see came and she would not have been sent to Ruth by her absent husband, to be paid to me and Leshe later and then Leshe showed others of his creditors I promised me a letter in which she insisted her I would investigate the whole now that she was to be my secretary matter. In the meantime I forbade she must know us only in a business my wife to speak to Ruth Ellington way

I might just as well have been talksome smashing copy. There are go- ing to a side of the wall as far as my ing to be some changes all along the wishes were concerned because Lesline in our office and I am going to lie absolutely refused to give up her put hre just as far toward the top friend, and there the matter stands as I can, provided she keeps on the At present she has not given up her friend and I have not given up But to get back to the Ellington the money. We are in a deadlock fair Leslie went to New York re- over it Leslie will make no expla-

of her safe to Ruth Ellington and re-fused it to me, and nothing I can say has any effect upon her. If it were not that my business was running along vrey smoothly with Sally Atherton as my secretary. and that she seems to be most understanding, I would be pretty miserable. As it is, the Acmé Advertising Company is flourishing even if the home life of Jack Prescott is not

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Jack Prescott writes another letter to Sydney Carton—In a confused muddle.

Yours.

DEFERENCE TO WISH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Decision to hold a simple funeral service for former President Wilson, it was authoritatively learned tonight, was in deference to an expressed wish of Mr. Wilson that no public or official exercises be held in connection with his funeral or burial. It was in consequence of this circumstance that Mrs. Wilson has felt unable to yield to the expressed wishes of those who have urged public ceremonials.



Brookfield Butter



"Um-m-m! That's real butter—that Brookfield. Guess I ought to know too—I eat enough of it!"



Swift & Company, U.S.A.

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Costly Conscience







VE SHOT NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED

DOLLARS ON



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THREE CONVICTS KILLED.
JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Feb. 4-All three of the convicts who escaped from the Missouri pent. tentiary early today were shot and killed early tonight by prison guards, who chased them from a barn about two and onehalf miles east of the city, according to reports received at the prison. The men fled from the barn and were riddled with bullets fired by the guards as they ran across an open field, the officials said.

concerns to the contract of th

The congressman who votes for a tax reduction will live to vote another day .-- Washington Post.

tched and Burned. Lost

Sleep. Cuticura Heals. "My trouble began with little, red pimples breaking out all over my face. Later the pimples became larger and were so sore that I could hardly wash my face. They itched and burned so at night that

I could not sleep. The trouble lasted about three months. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. In less than a week could see a difference in my face and in two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Donald Newsom, Plano, Texas. Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment

and Talcum the care of your skin.



PALE SKIN, DULL EYES, NO ENERGY?

HEN your blood needs iron your strength and energy fail, your skin is pale and blotched, your eyes dull and your flesh flabby. Gude's Pepto-Mangan provides iron in just the form most readily assimilated-a form which will not irritate the weakest stomach nor discolor the teeth, but which effectively enriches the blood and invigorates the body. Get Gude's from your druggist and begin to get the benefit of its remarkable vitalizing and restorative qualities. Liquid or tableta, as you prefer.

Free Tablets To see for yourself the Gude's Papto-Mangan, send for free Package.
M. J. Breitsnbuch Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

BROADCASTING NEWS

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WOR, NEWARK-405

2:30 P. M.-Mabel H. Schroeder

2.45 P. · M.-Estelle Furstenberg.

3:00-3:30 P. M .- "Anecdotes" by

3:30 P. M .- Mabel H. Schroeder,

3:45 P. M .- Estelle Furstenberg,

6:15 P. M .- Halsey Miller's Orches-

6:30-7:00 P. M .- Man in the Moon

7:00 P. M .- Halsey Miller's Orches-

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

8:00-10:30 P. M .- Popular songs:

WRW, TARRYTOWN-278

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509

4:00 P. M .- Weather forecast; dance

7:00 P. M .--- Uncle Wip's bedtime

WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509

4.45 P. M .- Grand organ; trumpets.

5:00 P. M .- Sports; police reports.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395

7:50 P. M .- Theatrical review. .

WFI. PHILADELPHIA-295

6.30 P. M.-Meyer Davis Orches

WJAR, PROVIDENCE-360

7:05 P. M .- Vocal and instrumental

WEAN, PROVIDENCE-273

4:00-5:00 P. M .- Colonial Orches-

WSAD, PROVIDENCE-261

2.30-4:00 P. M.—Musical program. 6.00-7:00 P. M.—Music, bedtime

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-337

7.00 P. M.-World market survey

from the Department of Commerce,

7:30 P. M .- Bedtime story: "The Art

WNAC, BOSTON-278.

3-30-5 00 P. M .- Music and talks.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS .-- 360

5:30 P. M .- Closing stock market re-

in the iron and steel industry.

6:15 P. M.—Boston police reports

6.30 P. M.—Meeting of the 'Big

Brother Amrad Club. 7:00 P. M.—"Africa from Cape

Town to the Congo," by A. S. Flint;

weekly business report, by Roger

WGY, SCHENECTADY-380

6:00 P. M .- Produce and stock mar-

7:45-8:15 P. M-"Purpose of the

National and State Forestry Association," Henry M. Sage: "Conser-

8:15 P. M.-Same program as

WCAP. WASHINGTON-469 7:10 P. M.—"Civilian Rehabilitation"

by John A. Kratz. 7:30-10:00 P. M.—Same program as

WRC. WASHINGTON-469.

3.00 P. M .- Fashion developments.

NAA, ARLINGTON, VA.-435

3:45-4:00 P. M.—Weather reports. 10:05-10:20 P. M.—Weather reports.

WHAM. ROCHESTER—283

4:15-4:45 P. M .- Orchestra and organ. 6:50 P. M.-Market report; weather

3:10 P. M.—Song recital.

3:45 P. M.-Piano recital. 4:00 P. M .- Travel talk.

5:15 P. M.-Code practice.

6:00 P. M .- Children's hour.

7:00-7:30 P. M .- Orchestra.

York Stock Exchange.

4:00 P. M .- Tea-time music.

7:30-8:30 P. M .- Dinner concert.

WMAK, LOCKPORT—360

8:00-9:00 P. M.-Utsinger's Orches

WGR. BUFFALO-319

P. M.-Closing prices

6:30 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Orches

7:30 P. M .- News: all daily reports:

3:25 P. M .- Current topics. 3:35 P. M .- Health talk.

Senator

7.15-7:45 P. M.—Dance lessons

ports: weekly review of condition

Farmers' Period.

of Investment," lecture.

8:00 P. M -Piano recital.

9:55 P. M.—Time signals.

6.30 P. M.—Orchestra.

10:00 P. M .- Zeta Follies.

W. Babson; musicale.

ket quotations: news.

6:30 P. M .- String trio.

vation by Legislatiton," Ellenwood M. Rabenold.

8.00 P. M .- Concert.

David Cheney.

P. M.—Same program as

8:00 P. M .- Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Theatrical review. 8:15 P. M.—Talk; music.

10:15 P. M .- Kerr's Orchestra.

9:55 P. M.—Time signals. 10:02 P. M.—Weather forecast.

4.30 P. M .- Music; talk.

7.30 P. M .- Dream Daddy.

6.00 P. M.—Bedtime story.

New Orleans Jazz Band; readings.

OESDAY, FEB. 5. WEAF, NEW YORK-492 4:00 P. M.-LeRoy Smith Orchestra. 5:00 P. M .- Hallle M. Hays, soprano. 7:10 P. M.-Brooke Johns, banjo and songs. 7:30 P. M .- Sport talk by Thornton

Fisher. 7:40 P. M.-Bess Perry, soprano; Chev. F. F. Corradetti, baritone. 7.50 P. M.—"Forecast of Spring Millinery Styles," by Harry S. Bernhard.

8.05 P. M .- "License, Franchise and Permit Bonds," by Jarvis W. Mason.

8:15-8:45 P. M .- Meeting under the auspices of the American Institute of Electric Engineers of discuss 'National Aspects of Transportation," direct from the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, Pa.; speakers, E. G. Buckland, Vice President, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad: Francis H. Sisson, Vice President, Guaranty Trust Company; Ralph Budd, President, Great Northern Railroad; H. B. Thayer, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, A. J. County, Vice President of the Bennsylvania Railroad. 9.45 P. M .-- Concert by the Crescent Trio.

WJY, NEW YORK-405 7:30 P. M.-Fannie Voidore, so-

7.45 P. M.—Etiquette talk. 7.55 P. M.—Fannie Voldore, so-

prano. 8.15 P. M .-- At home with J. Andrew White and his guest. 8 30 P M .- Dinner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers direct from the Grand Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel; speeches by Judge Gary, General Guy E. Tripp, Assistant Secretary of War, and Dwight F. Davis. Chief of the New York Ordinance District.

WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

4:00 P. M -Fashions. 4:15 P. M .- "French Lectures" by

Earle B. Babcock. 4:30 P. M.-Viola Albrecht, soprano. 5:00 P. M.-Carlyle Straub, poems. 5.30 P. M.-Market reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations: news. 7:30 P. M .-- Alamac Hotel Orches-

8.15 P. M .- "Business Conditions, by Dr. Warren F. Hickernell. 8:30 P. M.—Gotham Quartet. 8:45 P. M .- "Postage Stamp Collect-

ing," by E. B. Power. 9 00 P. M. Gotham Quartet. 9.15 P. M .- "Broadcasting Broadway," by Bertha Brainard. 9.30 P. M -E G. Woodruff, piano. 9:55 P M .- Time signals; weather

10:15 P. M .- "Movie Review." Robert Sherwood. 10:30 P. M .- Hotel Astor Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YOFK-

3.45-5:30 P. M.—Popular songs. 9.30-10:00 P. M .- Society Orches-

10:00-10:15 P. M .- Talk by Milton W. Sutton. -10·15-10.45 P. M.-Popular Songs.

10.45-11.15 P. M.-Molinari Orchestra. 11:15-12:00 P M.—Popular songs.

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6:15 P. M .- Symphony Orchestra. 7:15 P. M .-- "A Little Journey in Cuba," by Wand G. Foster. 7:30 P. M .--- Address. 7:45 P. M .- Children's Period. 8:00 1'. M .- Market reports.

8:15 P. M .- "Frugality," one of the virtues of Benjamin Franklin, by Dr. John Ewers. 8:30 P. M .- Railroad session of the Mid-winter ('onvention of the Amerlean Institute of Electrical Engineers, broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadel-

9:55 P. M.-Time signals, weather forecast. 11.30 P. M.—Special concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH-462 6:30 P M .- Dinner concert from William Penn Hotel. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story. 8:30 P. M .-- Musical program.

CKAC, MONTREAL-430

4:00 P. M .- News; weather report 4:45 P. M.-Music. 7:00 P. M .- Bedtime stories. 7:30 P. M .- Mount Royal Orches

9.00 P. M .- Westchester County Po-8:30-9:15 P. M.-Entertainment. 10:30-11:30 P. M .-- Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra; news.

> WJAX, CLEVELAND-390 3:33 P. M .- Crude rubber quotations.

7.30 P. M .- Warmack's Singing Syncopaters; Mozart Club in vocal WLW. CINCINNATI-309

11.00 P. M.-Mrs. M. R Miller, violin, Harold Woodward, tenor; "Automobile Ethics," by Judge W. M. Yeatman. 11:45 P. M.—Hawaiian music.

12:00 P. M .- Merry Makers Dance Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-309 8:00 P. M .- Hotel Gibson Orches-9:00 P. M .- Musical program.

9:30 P. M.-Hotel Gibson Orches tra. 10:00 P. M .-- Address by Professor E. E. Eubanks.

WCX, DETROIT-517 '6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert. 10:00 P. M.—Musical program. WWJ. DETROIT-516 7.00 P. M .- Detroit News Orches-

tra, vocal recital. WHAS, LOUISVILLE-100 8.30-10000 P. M -Rapp's Orches-

tra; vocal solos, reading; news; official Central Standard Time an nounced at 10:00 P. M. WJAZ. CHICAGO-448

11:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.--Cordes-Testa, planist; James Fiske, tenor; Sandy Meek, tenor.

KYW, CHICAGO-586 7:50 P. M .- Bedtime story. 8.00-8:30 P. M .- Doerr's Orches-

9:00-9-28 P. M.-American Farm Bureau program. 9-30-10.30 P. M.—Musical program; latest news every half hour, day and night.

WDAP, CHICAGO-360 8:00-9:00 P. M.-Dance orchestra. 3:45 P. M.—"Tuesday Tea Talk," by 11.00 P. M.-1:00

> WMAQ, CHICAGO-345 5:30 P. M.—Gunn School concert. 6:00 P. M.—Talk for children. 8:00 P. M -Business report.

10:15 P. M .-- Concert program.

WRM, URBANA, ILL.-360 8.00-9.00 P. M.-University School



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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS '

Charles Herbert Livermore, of New York city, secretary of New York peace society, is the winner of Bok peace plan and receives check for the communication between east outside the communication end to be communication to the communication end to be communication to be communication to the communication end to be communication to be communication. a time isolated Chicago. \$50,000 at Philadelphia.

Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader reported seriously ill, when released Dodge, Detroit automobile maker, are from prison without conditions. | Dodge, Detroit automobile maker, are tisted at \$32,312,442 and state of from prison without conditions. Michigan will get \$936,633 in inherit-

Mr. Wilson made the explicit wish that no public official exercises be held at his funeral and burial, it is authoritatively announced.

Father Hubert Dahme, pastor of Roman Catholic church at Bridge-port, Conn., was shot and instantly killed by an unidentified man who escaped.

morrow for Woodrow Wilson's fun-east disposed of by requiring the diplomats to pay duty on this former official, Washington advices declare.

Cardinal Mercier pays tribute to Woodrow Wilson as a man who was ridge, retired, dies at Washington.

of Music concert. 9:30-10:30 P. M .- "Hoboes," by Professor E. H. Sutherland; news.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA-484 6:45 P. M .- Chimes concert. 6:50 P. M .-- Sport news; weather forecast.

KSD, ST. LOUIS-546 9:00 P. M .- Saturday Choral Club; orchestra; solos.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417 J-15 P. M.-Minneapolis Athletic Club Orchestra. 8:30 P. M .-- Farm lecture.

10:15 P. M.-Weather and time re-

WMC, MEMPHIS-500 9:30 P. M .-- Concert program. 12.00 P. M.-Jazz organ recital.

WSB, ATLANTA-429 9.00-10.00 P. M .-- Concert program. 11:45 P. M.—Radiowl program.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411 7:00-8:00 P. M .-- Concert program and lectures; market and weather reports. 12.45-2.00 A. M.—"Nighthawk Frol-

WOAW, OMAHA—526 7:30 P. M .- The Music Masters. 10:00 P. M.—Creighton University Dramatic Club.

1c" Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

ance taxes. President Coolidge wished to suspend all government activities to-morrow for Woodrow Wilson's fun-was quickly disposed of by requiring

Rear Admiral Thomas Oliver Self-

WFAA, DALLAS-476 9:30-10:30 P. M.-Mozart Choral 12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.-Vocal quin-

tet Edwin Lisman, bass. WBAP, FORT WORTH-476 8:30-8:30 P. M .- Concert program.

10:30-11:45 P. M.-McCutchan Or-

6KW, TUINUCU. CUBA-832 10.30 P. M .- Concert program.

chestra.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.-812 11:00 P. M .- Musical program.

KFI, LOS ANGELES-469 9:45-10:30 P. M .-- Vocal and instrumental concert; bedtime story.



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11:00-12:00 P. M .-- Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert pregram. 1:00-2:00 A. M.—California School of Artistic Whistling concert.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395 1:00-3:00 A. M.—Ilickman's Orches-

CURBS THIRTY DIPLOMATS (By the Associated Fress.)

RIGA, Feb. 4.-Latvia has had trouble with the excessive thirst of certain foreign legations in Riga. The government was unable to understand why carload lots of wines and other liquors should be imported by legations whose membership was so small that it was impossible to believe the members required so much

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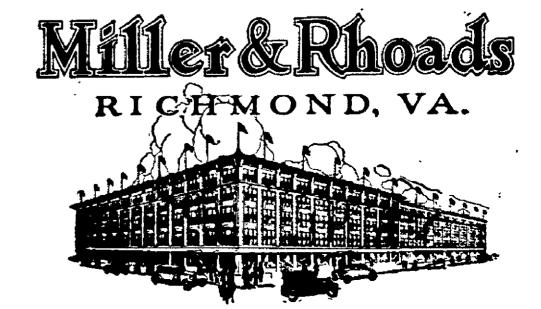
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Am I therefore become your enemy because I tell you the truth?-Gal. 4:16.

He that openly tells his friends his enemies much that they do not think of him.—Colton.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924.

A FAIR PROPOSITION

Announcement made from Richtunity to be heard will recognize the fairness of the referendum proposal will that element in this city which has expressed belief that the ward lines should not be reestablished without a popular referendum on

questions will come back to the voters times started serious popular agitaof Danville where they rightfully belong for a decision on a matter which vitally concerns them, thus eliminating the possibility of a charge that dictation in city governmental affairs from Richmond was being attempted. The referendum is, after all, the really democratic way of determining any debatable point and Danville voters majority determined it will be for all to abide by this decision without

ressive ideals as we see it but is government by the people in its truest

that reversion to ward lines-and the baneful ward boss. Danville, we bechance of any one man or faction securing centrel of any of the six elective districts in this city.

YOUR EXPENSES

Also keep in mind that the 65 per

ent to what \$1 was in pre-war days. Interesting, for the individual to fixure up and fird how his income compares with "what should be," on this

Do you live on a budget systemfood, and so on? Here are the N L

\$4.\$1 for food, \$1.77 for rent or other shelter, \$1.32 for clothing, 56 cents for fuel and light, \$2.04 for "sundries." These figures cover only the income actually spent. They do not include the 10 or 20 per cent. which experts say must be saved to provide properly for old age and success.

Consolation: While the Board reports that it now takes \$1.65 to buy what cost \$1, before the war, an outlay of \$2.05 was required in purchasin July, 1920.

ORATORS IN HISTORY

Great Judicial dramas-trials which have lived on in history—are discussed in a recent issue of La Semaine Litteraire for the purpose of remarking that the ancient orators of Athens and Rome are no more. England had a Burke and a Carlyle, and America remembers in history its Patrick Henry and its Danlel Webster, but all these owe their fame to legislative oratory rather than to forensic achievement in the court-

On first blush it might be assumed that the historical significance of the case at trial rather than the argumentative powers of Cicero and his prototypes accounted for the immortality of the oratory of these latter, whereas just the reverse is true. 'Twas immortal oratory which lent immortality to the trials of Catiline and of the Athenian patriots. By the same token men of secondary rank were accidentally exalted to historical recognition by the oratory of those who accused or defended them in the courtroom.

That latter is true of several clients or adversaries of Cicero. Who would know today, for example, of the extortions of Verres or the profligacy of Claudius if the great master of Roman eloquence had not pilloried them before posterity as classical examples of official rapacity and political degeneracy?.

Neither did the modern trials of men like Lucheni, the assassin of the Empress of Austria, or Caserio, the assassin of President Carnot, involve dements of intrinsic historical interest. These trials were little else than proceedings to decide the fate of criminals who were abnormal fanatics, mentally unbalanced and largely irresponsible for their acts. Their crimes called for no great discussion of principles. The offenders had no political program, no clear doctrine -they were merely primitive creatures dominated by a cruel instinct

Indeed, it is difficult to define extorical trial. However, many might be cited in France during periods of great moral and political ferment that left a permanent imprint upon tallized public opinion and settled for all time an issue that had previously heen a source of constant and tumul-

Great judicial dramas reveal the

manners and habits of a people better than memoirs, letters or docuit is not the rank of litigants, the atrocity of crimes or the eloquence of advocates that constitute a great historical trial; it is rather the content of the case itself, the milieu in word, it is the ensemble of surrounding political circumstances of which the six wards to determine who they the jujdicial drama is often the cru-

NEW MINISTRY SCORES

An embarrassing situation for the leved by the sudden settlement of March 1st for seven days run. the strike of railway workers in England. Premier MacDonald and his cabinet did not relish the uncertainties of a nation-wide strike at the X outset of their ministry and maneuvered skillfully in averting a show-

Continuance of the strike would ers. The British nation was directly concerned and the British ministry recognized its slender majority in parliament, given it only through al- week. Pay your gas bill today and hance with the Liberals. The threatening squall was diverted by naming tail out off close behind the ears. Margaret Boudfield, purliamentary Ain t it auful, Mable! secretary of labor, as chaliman of the Trades Union Congress to effect set- pushed the damper in, but the smoke ilement between railway employera

of the Trades' Union Congress, is credited with having settled the strike and in that capacity she may. be criticized but indubitably it was her prestige as secretary of labor | Gladys, of being prepared for an which enabled her to achieve her purpose. The Labor ministry be

"Prisoner," said the magistrate, are until you are not. you have already been sentenced 11 times for vagrancy, violent assault embezziement, theft, "Would you mind not speaking so loud, your worship?" was the reply. intended father-in-law is in

court, and you might damage my

Of course Americans trust in Go'd. You can tell that by the way they telling Friend Wife that she Mdn't

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN - -:-



Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, February 5 .-(Grapevine Wireless.) --- Bedtime puppy dog story by Dr. Preston Warren: "When Walter Hamp den broke up his kennels where he had been breeding some very superior beings called Irish Setters

presented my family with a splendid example of the species, a yearling called Caliban. he gave great joy to our house-"Up to that time my

mind had never run to dogs, but from that moment it seemed that all

and obedient as a dog could be esand obedient as a dog could be es- occupied these seats are at home by In making the calculations, the pa- for long. There was that in the gray pecially one of his nervous, alert and reason of an epidemic. A few years tient's size and weight are taken into eves of Colonel Holles when returned buickly. Oh, it couldn't have been Caliban' Caliban is a gentleman!

some six months. Mr. Hampden and fection for them all yet made it clear that his especial favorite was Mr. bout all that week-end, and one evening as Caliban was nestling closely had given the dog in training him. 'Tell me, Paul,' said I. address-

ng Mr. Hampden's ten-yera-old son how does it happen that Caliban ikes your father best when he gave him all those whippings?' 'Oh.' said Paul, 'you see Caliban knows that that's what made him a

good doggie. "When we meet a young fellow in business who persists in doing things the wrong way, in spite of advice and superior censures him, coaches him might as well drop out. Unless he can take his whippings dogfully. there is no need of his trying to grow

The Old Tyme Choir and Singing School and Fashion Show carries us back to the haly-corn days of yore Don't miss the frolic at Y. M. C. A. tonicht. Kelly Lewis and Wirt Boisseau will line out the old songs.

up to be a prizewinner.

But 'Flock" Martin says. new British Labor ministry was re- greatest snow on variation opens up

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Second day of the first half of the save the discount. Also pay your dog

went up the chimney just the same! ict's Make It Unanimous

For the king of pests, said Archie I nominate the quince.

Who tree t talk so dern precise. But still says 'Every since.' woman's idea, according

emergency is to have three lettuce leaves and a can of sardines always in reserve "Chin" Powell is of the opinion that you never know how lucky you

years it isn't love that makes him an work 10 hours a day to get money enough to pay the food bills his wife Ben Terry says it is half TURE UT. habit a...i naif fear.

Some husbands are so henpecked that they would rather eat a bad ear for breakfast than take a chance on

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

Questions pertinent to hybicae sanitation and prevention of diseases. if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.

rural districts the schools are fairly well protected against infections now. At the present time it is not often preceding the test. the literature, art and that a school, or even a schoolroom, is quiet and calm for a while before the philosophy and all the material ar- closed on account of an epidemic. Fur- test fairs of mankind pivoted around thermore, even in these winter-spring months in which the contagious dis-"Caliban was the most generous eases are most prevaent, rarey do we This is analyzed for carbonic acid. and most affectionate of dogs. He find a schoolroom with one-half the was, moreover, about as well behaved seats vacant because the students who occupied these seats are at home by and pulse are taken. excluding childfrom school on suspicion, while they are watched to see if a cold will turn out to be measles... At that time the schools and the school children and a

In a recent study made in Detroit it was found that only 3 per cent. of the scarlet fever was contracted in The proportions of other of contagion contracted in school were: Whooping cough, 3.1 per cent.; diphtheria, 5.6 per cent.; mumps, 45.3 per cent. The report to him on the divan, Mr. Hampden says that measles was the only imporrecounted the many whippings he tant contagious disease in which the percentage of cases contracted in school exceeded six.

> place in which contagion was contracted, but the schoolchildren had only a small part of the contagious The proportions of the diseases. cases of contagious diseases in persons not of school age were: Diphtheria, 71; scarlet fever, 57; measles, 30; whooping cough, 90: chicken pox, 55; mumps, 11: all combined, 58.

The schools have almost ceased to be sources of infection and the school children are becoming unimportant subjects of infection, thanks in great The improvement in the protection go to school are not getting a fair deal. Most of the contagion now is in children between babyhood and school years. Protecting them is largely up crateful for your opinion. to the parent.

METABOLISM TEST.

G. writes: Please explain what

The amount of carbonic agid in the xpired air is a fairly good index of fully operated on. in the day's work. It is true that the sometimes curative.

After all the nations are induced o disarm. Officer Towell thinks perhaps something will be done about

zetting the thugs to give up their ar-It is well to keep in mind the fact that a man is not necessarily con-

temptible merely because you happen to hate him That wailing sound you hear is

just a glasseye balling for its mate. A thing of heauty is a joy forever. thinks Junius, if she doesn't spend

too much of one's money. She pulled the damper out, she When they are first married sh dolls his silk suspenders up with bows of baby ribbon. But 10 years later he can hold his pants up with a piece of rope for all she cares.

> Campbell Soups A Flest Song Paris GartersYou just know she wears 'em Hatch One-Button UnderwearAsk the man who owns one Nuxated IronNo metal can touch you Du Pont Explosives ...

Have you ever observed, asks Col. Bill Keeling, that it makes a liar just After a man has been married 10 as mad to be called a liar as it does honest man?

Maybe the second hand auto business is poor, but Alec Davis says there always seems to be a market for used baby carriages. Kittens are like brides they have

SCHOOLS AS HEALTH RESORTS. Itissues at work make other waste In a great many cities and in some acid is a fair index of the whole.

The subject to be tested should an average amount during the day preceding the test. He should be wait, sufficiently uplifted to practice great lengths of patience. He found great lengths of patience. He found

While th ebreathed out air is being collected, the patient's temperature

driver of the body. When it is in excess a great deal of tissue, is burned and a great deal of carbonic held is will be even better protected against made. When it is below normal in amount, the rate of combustion in the carved wainsctoing, and sat himself body is low.

OLEGO WIL LDO

know what you think of butter sub-these, whose back was toward Holstitutes such as oleomargarine. I am the mother of three growing and elderly, with a genial. rudd; bovs and we use oleomargarine, but a lady told me recently she thought about Holles' own age, was short and children ought to have real country sturdily built with a swarthy face set butter. Of course, it's on account of in a heavy black perwig, dressed with the difference in price that we use a certain foppish care, and of a man-

Reply

Oleomargarine, as it is now made. is partly butter and it is churned in milk. It contains a fair amount of ren, but not as much as good butter does. This growth principle is confained in other foods which enter into a mixed diet.

Children that are intelligently fed on mixed diets can get on without butter or even milk.

MAY NEED OPERATION.

tient, and have for the last eight months kept to my bed at the advice of my physicians. I have a tubercugiven schoolchildren makes it possible lar abscess which is just in front of to see that children not old enough to the rectum. This has been running for about seven months. My physician 'ells me that'as my condition improves this will heal. I would be

I take it that you have pulmonary tuberculosis with a secondary perirectal abscess out of which latter a the metabolism test is in a goitre kstula has developed. That happens frequently. Do not be disappointed if you require an operation on the fistula. Fistulas are generally success- By then the conversation had veered he amount of food and tissue burned Light treatment of the fistula is

Everytime we hear of a gambler reforming we are willing to bet that he was an unsuccessful gambier, says P. Hughes.

Glass, Swanson Are Pallbearers

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4-The list of honorary palibearers at the funeral of President Wilson was announced torepresentatives of his class of 1879. at Princeton, personal friends, members of the House and members of his cabinet. In the latter case where more than one person held a portfolio during his two administrations one was selected to represent that of-

Cleveland H. The list follows: of Chicago. Dr. Edward P. Davis, Philadelphia, and Dr. Hiram of his Princeton class: Frank L. Polk. former under secretary and at one time acting secretary of state; David H. Houston, former secretary of the of war; Josephus Daniels, former sec-Shake well before using former postmaster general: John Barattornev general: William C. Redfield, anharson fortunate. William B. Wilson, former secretary

mer secretary of agriculture; Vance "Tis all a question of how the lady C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, Pa.; views these matters. But let us hone Bernard M. Baruch. of New York; she is virtuous. Norman Davis, of New York; Jesse They were still laughing, when the Jones of Houston, Texas; Dr. F. X. door of Albemarle's room epened to Dercum, of Philadelphia; Winthrow



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lence.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Colonel Holles, soldier and adventurer, returns to England, the land his appearance at the other. of his birth, when war is declared with Holland. He comes to lodge with Martha Quinn, hostess of the Paul's Head, in Paul's Yard, London. The colonel writes for an interview with his one-time friend. Grace of Albemarle. Six times, in seek admission to the Duke's preshe colonel arouses mistrust in ushers and they bar his way to the Dute's residence. Because of his reduced circumstances Holles fears that he will starve.

For fifteen years the colonel has should be so concerned with the af-worn in his ear a priceless ruby given fairs of a playhouse wanton; and that to him for saving the life of a gentleman. This he refuses to sell. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Your name, sir?" the usner asked, "Randal Holles." He spoke it softly with a certain inward dread, suddenly aware that such a name could be no password in Whitehall, for it had been his father's name before him the name of a regicide, and the human mind, and the odd methsomething more.

There was an abundance of foolish, rensational, and mythical stories when Mr. Pepys and his companion which the popular imagination had came forth again, and he heard the woven about the execution of King Charles I. Of these was the groundless story that the official headsman was missing on the day of the execution because he dared not strike off him on his first coming, stared again he head of God's anointed, and that the headsman's mask had covered passed over for this out-at-clbow rufthe face of one who at the last mo- fler. There were some sneering laughs ment had offered himself to act as his deputy. The identity of this de-puty had been fastened upon many Chapter III more or less well-known men. most persistently upon Randal Holles, for no better reason than because his stern and outspoken republicansm had been loosely interpreted by the populace as personal rancour toward King Charles.

It produced, however, effect upon the usher. Calmly, mechanically repeating it, the fellow consulted a sheet of paper. Then, at last, his manner changed. It became invested by a certain opsequiousnes. learly he had found the name upon his list. He opened the studded door of which he was the guardian. "If you will be pleased to enter he murmured.

Colonel Holles swaggered in. the usher following. "If you will be pleased to waits r . . ." The usher left him. and

crossed the room, presuambly communicate his name to yet another usher, a clerkly fellow with a wand,

himself in a lofty, sparsely furnished The test consists in collecting all antechamber, one of a dozen or more the air expired during a certain time. clients, all of them men of consequence if thei rdress and cariage were to be taken at surface value. Some turned to look askance at this down-atheel intruder:

pot-boys he strode across to an empty bench that was ranged against the

The noise he made draw the attention of two gentlemen who stood near les, glanced round him. He was tall The other, a man o ner that blended amiability with ed upon Holles a pair of bright blue eyes that were, however, without hea tility or disdain, and, although known to the Colonel, he slightly inclined his head to him in formal. di gnified salutation, almost as if askin: leave to resume his voluble conversution within this newcomer's bearing Scraps of that conversation floated

presently to the Colonel's ears. and I tell you. Sir George hooks at all this delay. That is why he hurried away to Portsmouth, that bp his own presence he might order The pleasant voice grew inaudible to rise again present The need is for officers, men

The Colonel pricked up his ears at that. But the voice again, and he could not listen without making it obvious that he did so, until the speaker's tones

These ardent young gentlemen as well enough, and do themselves great credit by their eagerness, but in war Discreetly, to the Colonel's yexa

ion, the gentleman again lowered He was inaudibly anothhis voice. er word of what passed between them a point. and there the talk was all of the Dutch . . . that the fleet is

out." The sturdy, swarthy gentleman was speaking. "That and these ruwas speaking. That and these ru-mors of the plague growing upon us in the Town-from which may God preserve us!-are now almost the on-"Almost. But not quite." the elder

man broke in, laughing. something else I'd not have expected you to forget: this Farquhatson girl at the Duke's House. "Sir George, I confess the need for cour correction. I should not have

That she shares the Dub forcetten. lic tongue with such topics as the war and the plague best shows the deep impression she has made."
"Describedly?" Sir George asked the question as of one who was an

authortly in such matters. "Oh, most deservedly, be assured, was at the Duke's House two days since, and saw her

call to mind having seen her equal in the part, or indeed upon the stage at all. And so thinks the Town. For though I came there by two o'clock was forced to pay four shillings to go into one of the upper boxes. The with her, too, and in particular His Grace of Buckingham. He spoke his praises from his box en that all might hog is arraid of its shadow. treasury: Newton D. Baker, secretary hear him, and vowed he would not rest until he had writ a play for her

"If to write a play for her be the ton Payne, former secretary of the in. only earnest his grace will afford her of his admiration, then is Miss Far-"Or else unfortunate," said the star-

dy gentleman wit ha roguish look. Tis all a question of how the lad?

They were still laughing, when the give exit to a slight gentleman with M. Daniels, of Princeton, N. J., and flushed cheeks. Folding a parch-Senators Glass and Swanson, of Vir-ment as he went, the gentleman crowtheir eyes open in nine days—and Senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was to our many as their eyes open in nine days—and Senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and Senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and Senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and Senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and senators Olem and Swanson, of Vir-| ment as ne went, the gentleman distribution was the days—and senators of the gentleman distribution was the gentleman

door, the usher with the wand made

nen war is declared "His grace will be pleased to re-He comes to lodge ceive Mr. Pepys." The swarthy, sturdy gentleman cast

off the remains of his laughter, and put on a countenance of gravity. "I come," he said. "Sir George, you will bear me company." the course of four weeks, does he blended invitation and assertion. His tail companion bowed, and together On account of his shabbiness they went off, and passed into the

the Duke's room. Colonel Holles leaned back against the wainscoting, marveling that with war upon them-to say nothing of the menace of the plague—the fown here, in the very temple of Bellona. Mr. Pepys of the Navy Office should submerge in such brawdy matters the grave question of the lack of officers and the general unpreparedness to combat either the Dutch or the pesti-

> He was still pondering that curious manifestation of the phenomenon of ods of government which the restored Stuarts had brought back to Snyland voice of the usher calling his own name.

"Mr. Holles!" Those who had stared askunce at now in resentment to see themselves and nudges, and one or two angry ex-Chapter III

His Grace of Albemarie At a vast writing-table placed in he middle of a lofty, sunny room whose windows overlooked St. James Park, sat George Monk, K. G., Bar-on Monk of Potheridge, Beauchamp, and Tees. Earl of Torington and Duke of Albemarle, Master of the Horse, Commander-in-Chief, a member of His Majesty's Privy Council, and Gentleman of the Bedchamber.

It was a great deal for a man to be and yet George Monk- called a trimmer by his enemies and "honest George" by the majority of English-men—might conceivably have been more. Had he so willed it, he might hav ebeen King of England, whereby it is impossible that he could have served his country worse than in the restoration of the Stuart dynasty, which he preferred to effect.

He was a man of middle height, powerfully built, but inclining now, in his fifty-seventh year, to portliness. He was of a dark complexion not unhandsome, the strength of his mouth tempered by the gentleness of As Holles entered, he looked up is short-sighted eyes. threw down his pen, and rose, but

slowly, as if weighted by hesitation or surprise. No word was uttered until no more than the table stood between them, and then it was to the usher that Albemarle addressel himself, shortly, in dismissal. with his eyes, nor shifted them again

to his visitor until the door had clos with the surprise still abiding in his face, and held out a hand to the Colonel, whom this reception had a little bewildered

"God save us, Randal! is it really vou?" "Have ten years wrought changes that you need to ask?

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WOODROW WILSON

On the dizzy pinnacle of fame amid the plaudits of mankind. surrounded by the undermining forces of adulation, lured by the sirens of vaulting ambition and boundless power,-rooted like a cedar of Lebanon. beautiful to

HE STOOD. In the mazes of doubt and perplexity, torn by the tuggings of humanity and righteous indignation, when others would push him over the precipice of war. and taunts from the pride of life beat upon him like stinging and felling darts.—like a house not built upon the shifting sands

HE STOOD. When Hell's breath licked the face of Christendom, when tottering heroes leaned for support. when bending like a willow to the cyclone of war seemed like beckoning virtue. - like a strong castle or the shadow of a great rock in a weary land,-

of public hysteria,---

HE STOOD When the vision of love's labor lost was fit to prostrate him. when hopes were blasted in their supplanted praise, and the temp tings of compromise countered the promptings of conscience. when the victorious charge of mind was hanked by the assault of the flesh .- following the bloody gospel of a rejected Christ, and, like His Cross-

HE STOOD. And new having risen in spirit shove his body broken for us and having finished his quest of the peace of this world for all nations, glorified and resting in the Peace of God which passeth all understanding.-like a rock of ages for an undying cause.— HE STANDS!

We know the ruler in almost an Women are not men's equals ret

g chome for her nightic. Ford plans to make 295,090 cars in February. No wonder the ground-

Marietta (O.) woman jurer wanted to

Plans are under way farmers to stay in debt 16 months every year instead of only 14 months. An oil authority claims there is

ery little oil in Teapot Dome. Who is the joke on now? Statistics show there will be 28.000 deaths by accident this year. Help

prove that figures He. Fifteen stranded opera singers are working their way to Germany as

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THOUGHT

all that he thinks of them, must expect that they will secretly tell

mond last night that a referendum rider will be attached to the measure recently introduced in the Senate, providing for the re-establishment in this city of the old ward lines will, we believe, meet with general approval in this city. The Bee heartily concurs in this course since it will go a long was towerds removing the im pression of muncipal government by the state legislature. Those grouped together in opposing the change in the city charter and who have expressed the thought that the council was endeavoring to force certain changes in the basic law of the city without giving the voters an oppor-

Under the present plan, the two political instituitons.

The Bee is opposed to the new charter for many reasons which it It also favors the resumption of the ward system-not ward politics-but sectional and direct representation in ing step, it is not contrary to prog-

We would emphasize the thought does not imply the resurrection of the lieve, has learned the sharp lesson of

The cost of living now is about 65 per cent higher than when the war by striking an average for the whole country. In some communities, cost of living is higher. Other places it's

In simpler terros, it now costs

C. Beard's figures showing how prospects "-Weekly Telegraph spending should be scientifically di-Out of a \$10 bill, the Board figures

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Feb. 5.—Sire Eric Drum-the man under whom all of them mond, general Secretary of the league served gallantly in the war.

truly be said to have given his life.

to few indeed of standing at a crossroads in history and pointing out a new way for his fellow man.
"Mr. Wilson came to Europe at the

end of the world's most desperate war and stood in the counsels of the exhausted nations as the acknowledged geants will be selected. Records of champion of a new hope and a new personnel in all posts from which men vision. In the main Mr. Wilson triumphed, for his hope for an associamphedy for his hope for all associate was never as possible to tion of nations, for an ordered method of arbitration for a permanent agency of peace, were inscribed as part 1 of the treaties, slowly at first, to offer themselves to fight the manual part 1 of the treaties, slowly at first, to offer themselves to fight the manual part 1 of the treaties.

'Mr Wilson has gone, but the work Secretary Drummond telegrpaned Mrs. Wilson a message of sympathy on behalf of himself and his colleagues.

Heavy Storm Does Much Damage

(Continued from Page One.) loads of ice or been dragged down when overburdened, poles broke.

MICHIGAN GLAZE OF ICE.

(Br the Associated Press.) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5 --- Lower Michigan lay one glaze of ice today with transportation stopped and communication partially interrupted.
In central Michigan and in upper part of lower peninsula drifted

snows and zero temperatures were reported following a severe blizzard of **NEW TREATMENT**

RIDS YOU OF RHEUMATIC PAINS QUICKLY

Druggists.

The well-known physicist. Alessandro Volta for whom the electric volt was nam-ed, has made a scientific discovery that produces marvelous results with the most stubborn and agonizing cases of rheuma-tism, where the old-fashioned risky intertism. Where the old-Instituted risky inter-nal drug treatment has failed.

This famous discovery, which revolution-izes old ideas about the cause and prop-er treatment of rheumatism, is an external remedy, intended to be absorbed into the blood through the myriad pores of the

blood through the myriad pores of the feet.

The eminent Italian scientist has compounded a powder called. Volta, that is intended to be a powerful and active Urle Acid solvent. This marvelous pewder, when shaken into the shoes or stockings, is intended to be absorbed almost immediately into the blood, thus acting upon certain poisons now definitely determined to be the cause of most rheumatic agony. So remarkable and rapid have been the results from the use of Volta powder.

So remarkable and rapid have been the results from the use of Volta powder, both in this country and in Italy, that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to dispense Volta with an unqualified guarantee of relief from the use of the very first package or your money will be refunded.

If you suffer from rheumatic pains, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout or Neuralgia, you owe it to yourself to try this startling scientific treatment. It is absolutely harmless and will no toost one cent if you do not receive wonderful relief.

You can get a box of Volta with an absolute guarantee of quick relief, from such good druggists as Paterson Drug Co., A. W. Jacob & Co., Booth's Drug Store, I. C. McFall's Drug Store. Frank McFall's Drug Store.—Adv.



Why Fear Child-birth

EXPECTANT mothers do not undergo useless suffering

any longer, and baby's birth can be made gloriously easier.

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greaces and plain oils. Start using
"Mother's Friend" now—the source
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oring the commander-in-chief under
who mithe war army fought. Dight
non-commissioned officers of the
army, with eight sailors and eight
marines of similar rank and record,
will form the little guard of honor
about the hearms on the brief journey about the hearse on the brief journey from the S street house to the chapel. They alone will touch the casket of

mond, general Secretary of the league of nations issued today on behalf of his colleagues of the Secretariat, the following statement on the death of Woodrow Wilson:

"Nowhere in his world will the death of Mr. Wilson awaken stronger emotions than amongst those at General who, while he has lain stricken on his sick hed, have been priviliged to take part directly in the high principles of international co-operation and conciliation, for which he may truly be said to have given his life.

the hardfought fields in France where theatre crowd of others on the street, American valor claimed and received its recognition from the world. They the shooting, so far as can be learned will be picked men of the service to whom this honor falls.

In like manner the eight army sercould be drawn were examined to lo cate war heroes as far as possible to part 1 of the treaties, slowly at first, but with increasing faith, other nation's battle with arms in their hands tions turned toward this, new ideal Mr. Wilson himself was making his last fight at home.

"So the work has gone on, ever increasing in scope and importance, and bringing always more nations and widness of the common council table. The er in the common council table. The among many that a last moment passing of Mr. Wilson, while taking change should be made and more away the great advocate of interna- elaborate ceremonies mark the funtional co-operation will provide due eral. There were many like Senator er the death of the former president and sober inspiration for those of us Swanson, of Virginia, who believed and paid a very high tribute to his Geneva who are most insufficiently, that this dead son of Virginia, mother but to the best of our powers, at- of Presidents, should go back to tempting to carry out the ideals which sleep in Virginia soil forever. Some felt that the permanent reating place of Woodrow Wilson, war President to which he gave his life has only just and himself struck down by the war as surely as any of the glorious dead who sleep on the hillsides beneath the unknown's resting place, should be

> promptly made. Perhaps there is a legal barrier, wils since the law says no monument or the vault shall be placed within the memorial structure unless him to whom honor is done shall have been a de-cade dead. Secretary Weeks made it bills aimed to check the corporations, plain that no narrow legal construct and numerous other very important tion would stand in the way of open-ing the last haven of patriotic Ameriing the last haven of patriotic Americans to the war President, since no president of the United States he appeared doubt that Congress would pointed Elmer H. Geran as United that restriction.

Mrs Wilson had her way, however. Republicand the marble vault under the great in 1921. church that looks down on the house where he died will hold her hus-band's honored casket until the form "A great man has di and manner of his final resting place

can be determined.
Charles L Swem, private stenographer to Mr. Wilson during his term as governor of New Jersey and later learning, in his courage and in his his eight years in the White House, purpose to be of service to the comwill be among those at the private mon man. He was the spokesman of funeral services for the late Presi-

No Medicine To Take. Results mediately went back to him from the Guaranteed by Local Wilson home requesting that "by all means" he be present.

EXCHANGE TO CLOSE (By the Associated Pross)

tomorrow because of the funeral of ex-President Wilson.

KING TO FILL HIS

eign associate member.

ARGENTINA MOURNS.

(By the Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRIES. Feb. 5.—The flags on all public buildings and all navy vessels of Argentina will lowered to half mast tomorrow, the day of Woodrow Wilson's funeral, as a sign of public mourning, it is announced.

PANAMA IS GRIEVED (By the Assessated Press.)

PANAMA, Feb. 5 .-- President Porras has issued a proclamation decreeing Friday a day of national mourning for Woodrow Wilson. The people are called upon to honor and exalt the memory of one of humanity's greatest benefactors."

opposition the more determined was populated with the will.

vice in his memory.

Many leading citizens issued state-

ments paying tribute to the former president as the greatest friend of the

POLAND PAYS HONOR (By the Associated Price)

WARSAW. Portland. Feb. 5 .- The newspapers devote much space to articles extolling Woodrow Wilson, recalling his role in the World War and his part in the reconstruction of Po-

Good Morning Judge!

R. S. Smith this morning drew a fine of \$101 and costs on a charge of operating his automobile while he was under the influence of whiskey.

Fines of \$6 and costs were levied on J. W. Fore and J. L. Norris, on

assault charges.
The case of Bryant Vasser, colored for assault was continued. It was alleged that Rufus Cole, col-

ored, did not pay any attention to an officer when his attention was requirand Rufus was assessed \$19 and costs for "refusing the attention of an of-

Ed Moseley, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.
A fine of \$21 and costs was amesoci P. F. King for reckless driving.

WOULD ABOLISH LAND ASSESSORS HE

NO MOTIVE FOR Marble Vault THE MURDER OF

Associated, Proce Leased Wife)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 5.—The could be staged without running foul of the law. Mr. Moody told the repolice were puzzled today in tracing porter that he had made a special rethe murderer of Rev. Herbert F. the murderer of Rev. Herbert F. quest of the police not to arrest Jack Dahms, pastor of St. Josephs Catholis church, and failed to find a moto arrest him (Moody) after it was all tive for the crime. Father Dahme was shot through the head early last evening as he was walking along Main street. The slayer had been walking with the priset, according to meager avidence obtainable. Father Dahme died in the hospital two hours later

without recovering consciousness. The shooting eccurred within a stone's throw of Lyric theatre, in truly be said to have given his life.

"Undoubtedly the greatest of our spiritual leaders has passed away, a ships and posts about Washington and about four blocks from the ma nwho had the opportunity granted and among them will be veterans of the church and rectory. None of the wit hthe exception of two boys, saw From the boys the police obtained the only description, they have obtained of the murderer or the shooting.

Pupil of Wilson Pays Him Tribute

BY GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. Congressman Elfer H. Geran of Matawan, N. J., who was a pupil of Woodrow Wilson's at Princeton and later was closely associated with him as Democratic leader in the New Jersey House of Assembly when Mr. Wilson was governor of the State, today expressed his deep distress ovmemory.

The former spresident was Mr Geran's instructor at Princeton when Wilson was professor of American Constitutional law and British Common law. Mr. Geran was in the class of 1899.

When Woodrow Wilson was electwithin that stately enclosure sacred to the memory of those who have died for the floor. The officer of the floor of the f died for the flag. The offer of sepul-ture in this hallowed circle was form measures advocated by Mr. Wilson. Among these measures was Workmans Compensation act. Corrupt Practices act, the Geran election law to revise the election

approve in such a case, disregarding States District Attorney for New that restriction.

Jersey, a position he held until the Republican administration came in

> Speaking of the former president's "A great man has died. He was a

distinguished citizen of the State of New Jersey and brought great credit to the state, as well as to the nation. He was great in his simplicity, in his dent.

M. Swem, who has retired to private life, wired a request yesterday that he might attend. A message immediately went back to him from the tions. He had the interest of the man who was struggling-as he erpressed it "of the man who was bucking the tide rather than the one who floating down the stream with the

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 5.—
The New Orleans cotton exchange announced it would close at 11 o'clock proposition or a project because it project because it proposition or a project because it project beca was new. An a matter of fact, the pleasure and zest of life to him was in fighting for something which he believed in and which was not gen-REACE IN ACADEMY erally acepted by the public at large. PARIS. Feb. 5.—The Academy of ton he urged the university to disre-Moral and Political sciences, not gard its old customs and traditions wishing the seat vacated by the and establishment of Democratic conditions among the students. And

cacy of the adoption of his policy.
"As governor of New Jersey he advocated measures and even though opposed by powerful interests in each political party, he did not slacken in his fight for the enactment of those laws which he believed to be for the best interests of the average citi-

"As president of the United States he continued to advocate and urge new laws in the interest of and for the general welfare of the people. The greatef the opposition, the greatopposition the more determined was

ment of all governments. His manner PHILLIPINES PAY RESPECT

(By the Associated Press.)

MANILA. Feb. 5.—The Phillipine
Legislature has adjourned out of respect to the late Woodrow Wilson, after appointing committees to arrange a program for a suitable seruing in his memory.

ment of all governments. His manner was genial and affable. He has courtesy, culture and poise. His great desy, culture and poise. His great desy, culture and poise. His manner was genial and affable. He has courtesy, culture and poise. His manner was genial and affable. He has courtesy, culture and poise. His manner was genial and affable. He has courtesy, culture and poise. His great desy, culture and poise. His great desy, culture and poise. He has courtesy culture and poise. He has courtesy, culture and poise. He common man: to be an instrument for bringing about of better conditions for man everywhere. He loved liberty and justice, and his every act was to be a leader of the common man: to be an instrument for bringing about of better conditions for man everywhere. He loved liberty and justice, and his every act was to be a leader of the common man: to be an instrument for bringing about of better conditions for man everywhere. He loved liberty and justice, and his every act was to be a leader of the common man: to be an instrument for bringing about of better conditions for man everywhere. He loved liberty and justice, and his every act was to be a leader of the common man: to be an instrument for bringing about of better conditions for man everywhere. He loved liberty and justice, and his every act was to be a leader of the common man: to be an instrument for bringing about of better conditions. for man everywhere. He loved liberty and justice, and his every act was for the purpose of establishing qual-

ity.
"A champion of the people has gone. Such a one appears only ocmentally equipped to lead. He had the courage to act and the heart and sympathy to see and seek justice."

TO MAKE FURTHER PLEA

(By the Associated Press) MANILA. Feb. 5.—The Phillipine independence commission has decided to send another mission to the United States in March for the purpose of making a further plea for in-dependence for the islands.

BANDITS GET \$3,000

(By the Associated Press.) PAWKUSKA, Okla., Feb. 5.—Two unmasked bandits held up the cashier of the Firm National Bank at Shidler, near here today and escaped in an automobile with \$3,000 in cash.

Police Chief Believes Bout To Be Illegal

(Continued From Page One) people who take an interest in sporting events. Mr. Moody said this morning that he had studied the law and was prepared for the consequences. He denied that the Dempared control of the consequences. sey affair was a "puglistic encounter" but a theatrical show, also that he had legal assurances that the affair over and that he was willing to stand a trial, believing that no jury would convict him of any wrongdoing.

Chief of Police Bell admitted that Moody had been invited over to the courthouse and that he had been was returning from a sick oall. He warned. The police official made it plain, however, that in so doing both he and the mayor were prompted by consideration for Moody. "I simply wished to show Mr. Moody well in advance of the affair the law and point out to him the possible results from the staging of the hout Mr. Bell denied that he had any desire to spoil a legitimate evening's entertainment. but that the point with him was that he was not quite sure of the proper construction of the State law. Personally, Mr. Bell believes that a Dempsey bout in the theatre or in any other place is a violation of the law but in order not to assume authority in passing judgment on the statute he said that last Sunday he saw John W. Carter, commonwealth's attorney, and neked him for a written opinion which Mr. Bell said, Mr. Carter had promiged to send him. The opinion had not been received by Mr Bell at noon. The chief added that he had asked Jesse W. Benton, assistant commonwealth's attorney, for an opinion but that Mr. Benton had referred him to Mr. Carter.

The present status of the exhibition is not deterring Moody from going forward with his plans and he is advertising the event and plans putting the tickets on sale tomorrow.

That section of the State law which bears upon prize-fighting in Virginia is set forth in the following unmincing

Section 4426-"Any person who

shall vountarily engage in a puz-ilistic encounter between man and man or fight between a man and bull or any other animal for money or other thing of value or for any champion or upon the re-sult of which any money or anything of value is bet or wagered or to see which any admission fee is charged either directly or indirectly shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than five years. By the term 'puglistic encounter' as used in this section is meant any voluntary fight or personal en-counter by blows by means of the fists or otherwise whether with or without gloves between two or more men for money or for a prize of any character or for any other thing of value or for any championship or upon the result of which any money or anything of value is bet or wagered.

Another section of the law provides a term of 3 years in the

penitentiary and a fine of \$500 in the event of the conviction of persons present at the encounter who are aiding and abetting the niatch or who are advising or encouraging and promoting the

State Convention Of Republicans Begins

(By Associated Press)

ROANOKE, Va., Feb 5.—Virginia
Republicans to the number of about eight hundred assembled here this morning for the state Republican convention and the sixth district convention which preceded it. The state vention which preceded it. The state convention began about 11:39. The sixth district convention met shortly

Fred McWane, of Lynchburg, who opposed Clifton A. Woowrum, during the congressional election, was nominated Republican candidate for Conpled by any one of lesser rank than the head of a state, is considering the election of the king of Belgian as foralso elected a delegate to the Republican national convention. Sixth district delegates also chose Jos. T. Engleby of this city, district elector. Harry Lawson of Roanoke district chairman and Mrs. Robert Reeves, of Roanoke, district vice-chairman, and S. G. Proffit, of Floyd: A. L. Harliss. Christiansburg: W. D. Gray, Bedford: Mrs. R. H. Reeves, Roanoke; M. A. Maybury, Campbell county, and W. A. Mosley, Lynchburg, to the state

executive committee.

Leaders predicted that the state convention would not be marred by The greatef the opposition the great any contest. They say they expect er was his courage—the greater the the Coolidge policies to receive unqualified endorsement, and the fourteen Virginia votes in the national convention to be instructed for Piesi

dent Coolidge. The morning session of the state convention was given over to the usual formalities of opening a convention, such as speech making and the appointments of committees to report at the afternoon sessions. Leaders predict that the convention will not only be harmonious but shor

C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolldge, is not in attend-

INCREASE IN OIL PRICES

(By The Associated Press.)

DENVER. Colo., Feb. 4.—The
Middlewest Refining Company today
announced an increase of 25 cents a harrei in the price of salt creek crud-The new price now is \$1 43 a barrel.

APPROVE 23 PER CENT. CUT IN INCOME TAXES

(Astociated From Leases Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A 25
per cent. reduction in all personal ner cent resustant in all personal income taxes payable this year, was approved teday by Republicana of the House Ways and Means Committee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldstein returned this morning from a pleasant trip to Baltimore. New York and Montreal.

OPPOSITION TO CHANGES IN WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

posed by the state was expressed to to carry out proportionate share of the burden.

In injury to the employer share of the burden.

Mr. Chaikies told the committee his employers had no objection to the tice.

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was intended to better the economic RICHMOND. Va., Feb. 5 .- Oppo- condition of the state. The act was sition to the extensive changes in the not designed to have the employer bear all the expense and probably be workmen's compensation act. pro-

(Awacieted Frem Lenced Wire)

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5.—A bill to had resulted in the saving of money abolish the offices of land assessors in counties and place these on commissioners of revenue, today was officed in the Virginia senate by Senator Fered in the Senator The state of the s

LITTLE BUT LOUD



boy from London, is said to be one of he has an important job. He delivered to President Coolidge a message of greeting from the lord mayor of London and an invitation to attend the British Empire Exposition in May.

Riddled Bodies Of Convicts Are Found in Haystack

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo, Feb. 5 .-Riddled with buckshot, the bodies of day to perform the marriage rite and the three convicts who escaped from gave bond of \$500, R. L. Motley being the penitentiary yesterday, killing a sixty-year-old guard, were found to-day. They had taken refuge in a hay stack on a farm just south of here. A dozen penitentiary guards found the fugitives huddled in the hay pile to rotect themselves from a severe olizzard. The bodies of the convicts were loaded on a truck and returned to the penlitentiary.

for murder: Jack McFall, serving ten out telephone service. years for robbery, and Miles Thomas, eight years on a burglary charge.

They were celled together and made their escape by filing and saw | son's death has caused profound soring the lower-bars on their cell deone, now in the Leagun of National Seani-

OIL MUDDLE, NOW STILLED, TO BE STIRRED AGAIN TOMORROW

Teapot Dome reserve obtained by Harry F. Sinciair from Albert B. Kall, (By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5,--Inas secretary of the interior. Junction proceedings to prevent further extraction of oil from the Tempot Dome and Elk Hill re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Senate (By the Assos ated Prose.) serves will be instituted by the government's special counsel in the oil land lease cases as soon as President Coolidge signs the Walsh resolution recently adopt-

il investigating committee met only briefly today, having no plans to probe deeper into the leasing muddle until Thursday, while its accountants continued their study of the books of W. B. Hibbs and Company, a Washington banking and brokerage firm. to determine whether any government officials have dealt in the stock of the misunderstanding as to the hour of Mammoth Oil company, - which meeting of the Senate Oil Committee, organized by Harry F. Sinciair to take over the Teapot Dome lease. Samuel Ungerleider, head of a Cleve-land, Ohio, stock brokerage firm, was The committee will ask the Senate not present today to respond to his name when it was called. No other

for a new grant of authority when it re-assembles Thursday and has not witness had been summoned for today notified former Secretary Fall, who and further investigation of the naval signed the leases, that his re-appear-oil leases was deferred until next ance for questioning as to his relahursday.

Mr. Ungerleider, accompanied by Doheny, holder of California reserve lease, will be deferred until Friday. the former manager of his Washing-ton branch, James Sloane, Jr., a white The prompt action by the Senate on the committee's request for re-adon-tion of the resolution authorizing the house attache during a part of Harding administration, appeared at the inquiry is expected in view of the ence with Chairman Lenroot. They statement by Fall last week.

Carl P. Biggerman, assistant cashler brought with them books of the of the Chase National Bank of New Washington branch which the com- York, also has been summoned by the mittee desires to have examined to committee to present records relating determine whether they contain any to any remittances that may have record of transactions by Federal gov- been made between September 1, record of transactions by Federal Solvential Solvential

Broken Leg Saves General Hamlett From Jail Term

ed by Congress.

Thursday.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Because

A broken leg yesterday saved General Hamlett, colored from having to serve six months in the city for an of. fense not entirely new to him. General whose failing has made him something of a marked man appealed the the smallest pages in the world, but penalty imposed on him by the mayor but yesterday he pleaded guilty before Judge Withers. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to serve six months but in view of his broken leg the court consented to suspend the term pending his good behavior for

terday but he secured a continuance until next April a bond of \$250 being the during the state of him. A. G. Willie who appealed a liquor law decision in the police court orew six fibrilis and 18100. Fred Goodleste was theard on two liquor law violation cases but clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, to the state of the s was acquitted each time. W. W. Davis was authorized yester-

security. Guy Tunstall qualified before the

FIRE LOSS \$200,000.

VERNON, Texas, Feb 5.—Fire which swept the business district here last night caused damage estisidered in the prison as "bad men" mated at \$200,000 and for a time the were: Frank Delcore, serving 45 years town was left in darkness and with-

LEAGUE PAYS TRIBUTE. GENEVA, Feb. 4.-Woodrow Wil-

zation, which he so gallantly pleaded for during his administration.

Many tributes of respect and admiration for him are being voiced on all

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home but it beats them all for quick results. <u>€0000000000000000000000000</u> Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the

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clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it

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Norway Makes Runaway Race in Closing of Olympics

REGISTERED 114 GOOGLE POINTS OUT OF A TOTAL OF 391

CHAMONIN, France, Feb. 5 .- Norway's athletes made 114 points out a total of 391 in winning the olympic winter sports, which closed here yesterday. Finland was second with 76 1/2, the two nations making more than

half of the points allotted.

Great Britain placed third with 38 points (just nosing out the United States with 29. The other scoring nations on the order of their finish: Sweden, 26: Austria, 25: Switzerland, 24: France, 1932; Canada, 1132 Cze-choslovakia, 832; Belgium, 6; and

The English came in ahead of Americans by virtue of their success at Curling, in which kept only three nations were entered, the United States not being among them.

One cause of disappointment to the Americans was the ruling of the jury the ski jumping contest, placing Ainers Haugen, of Minneapolis fourth. although his jump of 50 meters was the longest of any. The judges, how-eyer, said style and action were to be taken into consideration, in addition to the distance covered in the leaps. Thms, Bonna and Haug, all of Nor-way, were placed ahead of Haugen, further swelling their nation's point

from the games __The receipts amounted to 251,000 francs, the banner day being Sunday when the crowd paid 31.000 francs to see that Hockey expense money must be paid through final between the Americans and Canadians. The receipt total was disappointing to the organizers, who expected it to reach 500,000 francs and one of the explanations was too many complimentary tickets were issued to relatives of the athletes, participating.

INTERMEDIATES AT "Y" IN GOOD GAME

The Aviators and Marines put up one of the fastest and hardest fought games yet played in the Intermediate League in the Y. M. C. A., gym. Both teams fought to the last for victory and either team had a chance until the final whistle. Hughes and H. Gwynn were the outstanding stars for the Aviators, while Dyer and Harris played great games for the

| Tile interap- | : |
|---------------|------------|
| Aviators 21 | Marines 18 |
| Forward | |
| Hughes | Jordan |
| Forward | |
| H. Gwynn | Harris |
| Center | |
| Watson | Clark |
| Guard | |
| J. D. Gwynn | Dyer |
| Guard | |
| Thempson | Tucker |

Eummary: Field goals: Hughes 4. H. Gyynnn 2, Watson 1, J. D. Gwynn 2. Thompson 1, Dyer 5, Harris 4. Foul goals, H. Gwynn 1. The Navy defeated the Marines in a game that required an extra period

of played to decide the winner, by the score of 22 to 18. Capt. Giles had his fun line-up of seven men out and they all worked to pull out on top. Harrison, especially, did some clever guarding, while Giles led in scoring with 8 points. Day, Blair and Rucker were the leaders in the Navy's attack and kept the ball sailing through the basket, in the final extra period Day and Blair both came through with double deckers putting the game on ice for their

Forward Motley and Ferrell Blair Forward Yeatts and Rodgers Barr and Ramsey Center Guard Jennings Giles Guard

tucker Harrison Summary: Field goals: Blair 2. Yeaits 1, Rodgers 1, Day 5, Rucker 1. Giles 3, Barr 2, Ferrell 2. Foul goals, Yeatts 1. Rucker 1. Giles 2, Barr 1, Witcher 1.

ST. LOUIS FANS FEEL

Fact that Urban Shocker, star pitcher he seems to have the stuff and in of the St. Louis Browns, has signed time may come to the top." -his contract, there is a feeling that he will not be with the local team this year.

Withdrawal of the suit on the part dent of the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson. It took only a short time constantly. to settle the matter. Shocker withdrawing his petition to Landis and signing a St. Leuis contract.

valuable man for the ciul. Local fans fear that Quinn, in segning Shocker, was feathering his own nest and that the sale of Shocker to Boston is a possibility of the

immediate future.

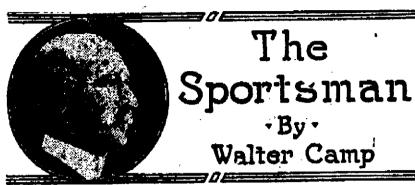
raise themselves, but when the crops at in at the hot corner and Irby and fail serious hardships are entailed. probably Faber O'Hara will look after:

(Associated Press Leased Wire) and Ruth won, but it was then agreed NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Babe Ruth's that the \$10,000 be distributed at the contract with the Yankees has three rate of \$2,000 annually, the placing









(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) of tennis and lamateur player.

BARNEY

and

SPARK

PLUG

States Lawn Tennis Association has acted quite properly in putting a stop ers and the rule providing that any the clubs o reectional officer and not

1 of tennis and becoming a successful There is, of course, legitimate objection to a man who cannot write selling the reputation he may have to "barnstorming" by amateur play- acquired as a tennis player or a golf player-and letting somebody else write under his name.

But for the man who is by profesdirect to players, is in strict accord sio na writer, writing about a game with the amateur rule and should in which he happens to be proficient. with the amateur rule and should have been enforced long ago.

But the question of the ban upon writing by players is another matter. The spirit of the rule is correct, but it is like all legislation that undertakes to accomplish in blanket form a result that may be quite desirable. There is no reason whatever why a man whose profession is writing should be prevented from taking up the game in our sport legislation.

White Sox Have 3 Veteran Stars Who Possess Managerial Ability

CHICAGO. Feb. 5.— While the appointment of Frank Chance as manager of the White Sox was well re- As to the pitchers. Gleason was ceived, there is no denying the fact guided to a large extent by the judg-that three veteran stars on the club ment of Schalk. possess managerial ability— Eddie Harry Hooper admits that one of Collins, Ray Schalk and Harry Hooper the big disappointments of his caper. That is why the selection of reer was his failure to be selected as

Eddie Collins carried many of the managerial burdens for him when he sarded as three of the brainlest playwas leading the Sox. Collins as capers in the American League and all tain directed the play of the club in have managerial possibilities if they

Chance was a surprise in some quart- the successor of Bill Carrigan, when s. he quit the managerial post at Bos-Kid Gleason frankly admits that ton.

the field, Gleason confining his ac- ever care to take a whirl at the job.

Football Coach Zuppke of the University of Illinois isn't at all worried under way. After all the fuss box by the opinion of the so-called ex- fighters have stirred up around Charperts, that Grange, his star halfback, will not be so effective next fall courage to have even whispered such Zuppke says a year's experience thing and to have gone so far with it should make Grange more valuable than ever.

Connie Mack, not given to making finish any worse than fifth, and has a fighting chance to land in the first

Everett Scott. Yankee shortstop.

The fact that the Baltimore team of the International League had a combined batting average of .310 is proof why the club finished in first.

Jack Dempsey saw Young Stribling. Macon. Ga., school boy, in action in SHOCKER WILL GO Florida and commented favorably on the southerner's style. "A little green ST. LOUIS. Feb. 4.—Despite the yet.' 'remarked the champion.

Greensboro fandom is in the of the fact that Charlie Carroll has of official mourning for former Presof the suit on the part of the fact that Charlie Carroll has to the fact that Charlie Carroll has the fact that Charlie joyous for "Red" is one of the best | President Coolidge will keep his President Quinn of the Boston Red outergardeners who ever chased a fly engagement to go to New York on Sox came on to Chicago for a confer-ball in the Piedmont and he steps up February 12 to speak at the annual

"Silent" Bill Pierre continues sign- function. ing ball players. If he keeps up filing It is questionable, however, if the away signed contracts at the pace he Ill-feeling between Shocker and the is going now by the opening of the management of the Browns has been season the Bulls will have half the erased. If not, he wouldn't be a very baseball talent in the south reporting to them. The Durham baseball factery will resemble a bee hive more than a ball club it business keeps on flourishing around the Bull pen.

With the signing of Irby the 1924 Patriot outfit is beginning to shape up RERCHIEF SCARFS. something like they are expected to Bright handkerchiefs are still being look this summer. Pap Davion, who worn as searfs, specially in connection with sports continues. They either tion with sports costumes. They either seen behind the bat and can fill in on lie loosely from the neck or are drawn the outfield. Mike Fuhrey, secured lightly and thrown to one side. from Winston, will decorate the short field, it is understood and Jimmy Tea-The Islanders depend mainly upon sue will be hanging around the kerthe food derived from the crops they some position: Manager Carroll will

ROLL OF DICE GAVE RUTH \$10,000 MORE IN SALARY

NEW YORK. Feb. 5.—Habe Ruin's inat the Fiv. 1000 or distinguished contract with the Yankees has three rate of \$2,000 annually, the placing more years to run, a pannual figure the salary at \$52,000. This is was said, today. One clause of the contract is dewould make the salary a quarier of signed to keep Ruth on the straight a million by the time the contract and narrow path of good conduct, had expired, counting such increase. Under it the Yanks hold back the salary of every other month until the salary of every other month until the salary. Ruth said, "Now, I is handed a check for \$25,600. Loss the salary. Ruth said, "Now, I is handed a check for \$25,600. Loss the salary. Ruth said, "Now, I is handed a check for \$25,600. Loss these powerful ice blocks wedge them lamount in adding improvements to have \$10,000 for signing." They rolled out a pair of dice bury, Mass.

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the greater part of the daisy orchard. Likely looking crew wander, what the dising squad will lidook like when Prexy Bramham toots the starting

Charlotte Observer states that nego-

tiations to get Dempsey there the day following his appearance here lotte it must have taken considerable as to state that it is very probable that Dempsey will be seen there is worthy of applause. Still there are probably several thousand Charlotte people who would go to see the head predictions, is out with the positive that wears the heavyweight fistic announcement that his club will not crown.

With the announcement by Moody that the Gardner-Smith wrestling match is off for the very good reason that the Hon. Mr. Gardner will be who holds all endurance records for unable to reach here Friday night consecutive play, is confident that he leaves the week open to the will go through the coming season Backeteers. Why can't a lew of these will go through the commission a game. Scott does saturday night games be played not figure that any of the Yankee rookles are going to make trouble for body playing at one time? It is a dull Saturday night that doesn't see at least two or three Danville quints fighting away on different floors about the city.

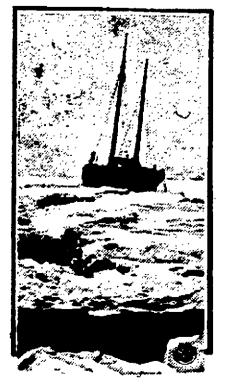
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT WHITE HOUSE TO BE STOPPED 30 DAYS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Cancellation of all social activities at the seventh heaven of delight all because White House during the thirty days

dinner of the National's Republican pounds under weight and we don't club, however, officials said, pointing out that this was not a social function. ence with Shocker and President there and gets his hits cleanly and dinner of the National's Republican

ICE-BOUND



QUITS GAME FOR GOSPEL



EDDIE FOSTER, WITH SUNDAY IN BACKGROUND.

Some six or seven years ago Eddie Foster, then the star third baseman of the Washington Americans, attended a Billy Sunday revival in the national capital. Foster, always one of the game's finest characters, "hit the sawdust trail" and became a convert-

A few weeks later the noted infielder took charge of a Bible class in Washington. His conversion was complete, sincere and profound. Foster developed many friends among the clergy and became a well-versed

It is no surprise, therefore, to learn that he has quit baseball for good and will spend the rest of his days propounding the gospel, much after the manner of the man who converted him, Billy Sunday who was at one time a noted ball player.

ione of his veterans. Bob Shawkey

During the final stages of the pen-

nant race last season. Shawkey's arm

gave evidence of having lost some of

WILLIAM S

Despite all the natural influences involved, horseshoe pitching is one

be foolish of any fighter to think.

Babe Ruth is reported to be seven

Pancho Villa has finally decided to defend his title and almost any minute now we expect to hear that the pyramids have tumbled. Joe Reckett has opened a bexing school in London and will teach his

Particularly the outs. Mr. Sinclair, the oil man, has the one the boys filled up for Fall?

pupils, the ins and outs of fighting.

They are playing golf on ice in Chicago this winter..... An appropriate sign for the nineteenth hole: Watch Your Step."

Pittsburgh's complaint Maranville seems to be that he did too much singing and not enough

Society Note: Battling Siki spent esterday at the zoo visiting relatives. Joe Jackson tells a Milwaukee jury

aren't sure whether he's kidding or planning to run for Congress.

that he can't read or write-

YANKS WILL NOT GIVE WARD, SECOND SACKER IN TRADE FOR COLLINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Eddie Collins, who has cavorted around the Ted Blankenship. Now we are willing keystone sack with high percentages to take Robertson. Chance has : for the Chicago White Sox for years, wide range of material to pick from will not need to move to New York, and we may do business but if he insists on ward, Collins will stay in considering. The Yankees have been Chicago." negotiating to acquire the services of Collins, but last night, Ed Barrow, FIRPO COMING BACK business manager of the world champions, received a message from Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Sox, informing him that if Aaron Ward, the Yankee second baseman, were includ- Firpo is planning a re-entry into thired, the Sox might trade, otherwise country April 2 or 3 for his 192:

attend the annual American League schedule meeting today. Eefore he boarded the rank to the result of the rank today from Buenos Aires, said that was what the boxer told him. "When Firpo came down to the boarded the train he paused to say.
"Ward will not be traded under any circumstances and if Frank Chance, at Boston, insists that he must have Ward, the negotiations will die right there."

"When Firpo came down to the ship at Buenos Aires, he had about 5.000 fans trailing him." said Captain Sheridan. "We had to keep him in side as the stevedores stopped work when he walked out on deck. I feel there is a story of the ship at Buenos Aires, he had about 5.000 fans trailing him." said Captain Sheridan.

we mentioned last week when we said about three pounds." we would trade any Yankee excepting, Ruth, Ward; Dugan and Jones. I notice that a lot of persons disbelieved

| we declined to take Charley Robert-

U. S. ABOUT APRIL 2

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Luis Ange not.

Mr. Barrow then packed his hand has and left for Boston with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee owner, to affend the annual American Legion, which arrived today from Buenos Alexandre

him a plank steak. American style, "However, Chance may change his and he told that is was what he in-mind and select one of the players tends to train on here. He ate only

CHALLENGE FOR CUP

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Great Britair that statement, but in so far as a deal has sent a challenge for the Davis for Collins goes, it stands.

"Furthermore, if the Sox want one lonal lawn tennis, now held by the of our pitchers in the deal, they will United States, it was announced this have to give us a pitcher. Last winter evening.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

versity of Nebraska should be placed in the proper light. A certain delicacy of feeling on the part of the authorities at Lincoln seems to have given the affair an element of mystery which has not been warranted by the facts. All the truth is that Dawson's departure from Nebraska was due to his failing health. After the last game of the season he practically col-Dawson's health, his very life, depends upon his remaining in the far west and taking care of himself. Dawson's record at Nebraska it coaching football and serving as dean of men has been spiendid in every re pect and his departure is regarded at ebraska as a calamity.

By LAWRENCE PERRY.
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec)
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—In justice to Fred Dawson's professional repuand a football stadium, of course. tation, many of his friends feel that much larger than the present one his resignation as coach at the Unitrees. Yost sets forth, as urgent versity of Nebraska should be placed needs. There are other lesser needs, many of them, he says.

Here is Knute Rockne's latest good story: The team was in the dressing room preparing to meet a strong opponent. The day was rainy, the gridiron a mass of mud. So Rockne had t a large bag of resin scattered upon the floor and told the players to lapsed and although he is away on a smear it all over their hands and lege leave of absence it seems certain that and arms.

Among the players was one whom we will call Murphy, a third string man, who had not yet come near winning his letter. While the playerwere resining themselves one of the regulars saw Murphy seated in the midst of the piled-up resin. "Hey there." cried the regular. what are you putting that resin on

Fielding Yost celebrates his promotion to a full professorship by demonstrating that he is a man of no small with a solemn expression. "to keer ideas. He wants a natatorium, not myself from slipping off the bench."



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Dan Dobb Finds Honest Governor.

The governor of Indiana is bankrupt; according to a report by federal master of chancery. This proves our lifelong contention that it is possible for a governor to be honest. A dishonest governor may cause the state to go bankrupt, but it is next to impossible for him to go broke in person.

POLITICAL NEWS

What's in a name? Caraway didn't let them carray away.

FOREIGN NEWS

MacDonald says the British empire is all right. Of course it is. Dian't it choose MacDonald?

SPORTS

They had a big dog show in New York. No seciety woman tried to enter her husband. BRO. DAN'S KITCHEN

To clean the ceiling stand on your head on a table and scrub as you

EDITORIAL A Cleveland girl robs drug store.

It's a wonder the clerk didn't offer

her something just as good when she demanded money. BEAUTY SECRET

Hunting a nickel on the floor will reduce your bay window.

FASHIONS

The height of fashion is always found in the price.

SIKI BUFFALOED WRESTLING CHAMP

(By the Associated Press.)

ring here the other night, it was re-

Siki didn't challenge Lewis.
Instead he tried to kiss the heavy. weight champion, following the French custom. The Senegalese refereed an exhibi-

tion match in which Lewis appeared. When the "Strangler" was declared the winner, Siki started to throw his arms around him to implant a kiss on the cheek. And Lewis took if on the

PUTS WILSON ON SAME PLANE WITH WASHINGTON Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall,

There are children 12 years old who have never seen real gold except when their parents laughed. But statistics show fifteen million dollars in gold imported in one month. That is enough money to buy quart of 40-year-old booze. The stuff

blame her.

you get without paying this price will not reach the age of 40 before What do we do with so much gold?

BEDTIME STORY

Chicago woman asks divorce be-

JAIL NEWS

Detectives at work on the case sus-

pect Senator Walsh of making away

WEATHER

They are going to hang two Eski-

mos. Maybe they can hang the man

who fires our furnace. He must be

COMMON BELLEF IS MISTAKE

with Al Fall's peace of mind.

an Eskimo.

This is leap year and the women are on the jump for wedding rings. That may be the solution.

LOST

LOST-Somewhere between Washington and Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, several reputations in fairly good shape. Finder please return at once.

MOVIES

Mabel Normand's chauffeur is too ill to appear in court. Now maybe he will feel too bad to be tried at all.

TEAPOT NEWS Washington is so quiet about the

scandal you can hear a fight two

said Mr. Wilson's place in history would be on the same plane with Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. 'Like them, he emerged as a great

leader in a great national crims. He commanded the administration of our

POOR CROPS BRING MISERY TO HEBRIDES ISLANDERS

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 4 - Once again the

inhabitants of the northern islands of the Hebrides, and especially the island of Lewis, are bordering on star vear the trouble came This

through the destruction of the crops by the abnormally wet weather of the and acute is the distress that appeals elsewhere for assistance.

EXPERIENCE OF A WOULD-BE SUICIDE

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT

NEA Service Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- There is a vise man of Gotham who gives new

ives for old. He is Dr. Harry Marsh Warren who vears ago gave up being a minister in order that he might found and carry

on the Save-A-Life League. We went to him and told him Heaven forgive us for the lie-that cause he made her get up every our lover had deserted us, that our morning and build the fire. We don't best friend had betrayed us, that we weren't happy in our home life and that we'd just taken a large bottle of chloroform up to our room and put it on the window sill.

And in ten minutes Dr. Warren had convinced us that life was sweet, that we were young, lovely and talented and that if we were only good and patient there'd be another lover waiting just around the corner.

4500 Saved In a Year! Years ago Dr. Warren had the pastorate of the Central Park Baptist Church but resigned it to take up the work of his Save-A-Life League. During the past year this organisa-

tion supplied food to 1338 persons, lodgings to 219, medical aid to 161 and in 4581 instances has turned the thoughts of folks from suicide to life. And so, even though we felt a litile guilty as we sat down cast before trust betrayed. him, still we couldn't help feeling that here was a man who had a message

"You mustn't take your life," he said. commit suicide when the very thing was deserted!" they despaired of was on its way to them. If they had only waited 12

"There are some persons," he went "who laugh at those who have to our own personal case, "you have on.

ONLY FOUR OF OLD TIME TIGERS LEFT

Bobby Veach as a member of the Detroit team marks the exit of one more and the passage of financial transplayer Manager Cobb inherited from Hughie Jennings when he took charge of the Tigers in 1921.

Cobb plays no sentiment in basespangles during the Jennings regime, were with the club four years ago. They are Harry Heilman, George Dauss, Bobby Jones and Larry Wood-

The above list, of course, doesn't in-CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Battling Siki, generation by the genius of his mind member of the Tigers ever since 1905, the Senegalese boxer, caused Ed and utterances. He inspired the his first season in the majors. Inci. American people with the highest in dentally, he is the oldest player in democracy civilization." point of service in the big leagues to-

> In the three campaigns the Geor gian has piloted the team Detroit fans favorites. For instance, there were en employment bureau.-L'Illustrahave witnessed the exit of many old Pep" Young, second baseman; Oscar tion (Paris). Stanage, catcher; "Dutch" Leonard, "Red" Oldham, pitchers; Ira Flagstead, "Chick" Shorten, outfielders; 'Donie" Bush, shortstop, and others. Bush was one of the most popular players Detroit ever had. Bush came to Detroit in 1908. As will be seen. Cobb is gradually

summer and autumn. So widespread weeding out the old chaps and making matic remedy on the no-cure-no-pay and acute is the distress that appeals way for the youngsters. The Peach plan Rheuma is not expensive and NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Charles F. have been issued in Scotland and is a great believer in young blood on the diamond.



JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT

been disappointed in love. I never laugh, for I know there is nothing crueler than to put your trust in a loved one and have that

him should be glad, not grieved about that chloroform bottle?" Why, I have known girls to it. Suppose she married him and then We admitted there was considerable

comfort in that.

Another Added to This List. "And now," said the doctor, turning

FAKE BILLS UNLOADED ON INEXPERT MONEY CHANGERS

BERLIN, Feb., 4.—Bogus money has become very common in Geractions out of regular banks into the hands of money-bootleggers:

A number of one-dollar bills which have been raised to \$100-bills have ball. One by one he has got rid of the turned up in Berlin. The yare said old-timers who were the Navin to be similar to raised bills which have appeared in Russia. There are until today there remain but four who also many counterfeit one-pound notes in circulation. It is relatively easy for forgers to

float bad paper today, for the street corner bankers are not as yet very expert in detecting counterfeits. -

WHERE SHE SPENDS HER TIME Prospective Mald-I seem to know

your face, ma'am. I'm sure I've seen you before, somewhere. Mistress Quite likely, my girl-in

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your talent (we have told him we were a music teacher), you have health and you have youth. Isn't it better to make something beautiful of your life, to develop your talent But suppose a man has the ele-ments of fickleness in him. The girl sorry thing you would become if you who finds it out before she matrices went up tod your room and toyed with

> We admitted that it was.
>
> "All right," said the doctor. "Now promise me that you'll wait, that you'll let me be your friend, that We admitted that it was. you'll let m ywife be your friend and that you'll come over to our home and play for us very soon. We promised and then the doctor

said a little prayer for us. And then we went on our way knowing that we, too, had been given a new life for an old.

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street. Regular price \$9.00 \$6.85 One lot black satin slippers, good styles. Values up to \$10.00. This \$6.85

sale.... All patent leather one-strap slippers,

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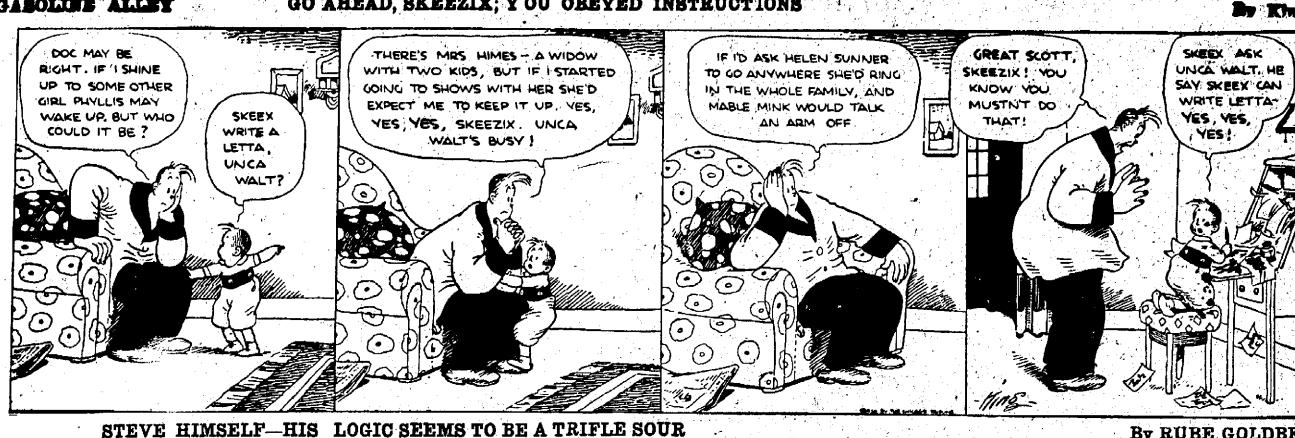








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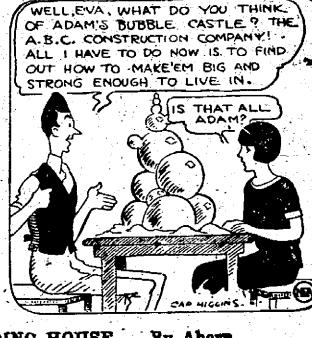




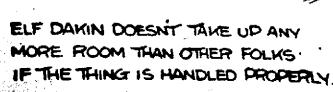
















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is thus testified: "Down in Washington sometimes when the days are hot and business destroy it." presses intolerably and there are so possible to lift one's thought above show that you are not afraid of any-the task of the moment. and, as it body except God and His final ver-

but he cannot feel afraid of any-

thing.'

In scourging the tariff lobbyists in May, 1923, the president said:
"I think that the public ought toknow the extraordinary exertions being made by the lobby in Washington to gain recognition for certain alterations of the tariff bill. Washington has seldom seen so numerous, so industrious or so insidious a lobby. The newspapers are being filled with paid advertisements calculated to mislead the judgment of public men not only. but also the public opinion of the country itself. There is every evidence that money without limit is being spent to sustain this lobby and to create an appearance of a pres-sure of opinion antagonistic to some

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of the chief items of a tariff bill. "It is of serious interest to the to take knowledge of this matter Only public opinion can check and

way it ought to be done, it is always country, with its fair judgments, is to were, to realize that great thing of dict. If I did not believe that, I-would which we are all parts, the great not believe in democracy if I did not body of American feeling and Ambelieve that, I would not believe that the work that has to be done in I did not believe that the moral judg-Washington if he silowed himself to ment would be the last judgment, the be separated from that body of principle. He must make himself feel as well as the tribunal of God, I that he is a part of the people of could not believe in popular governthe United States, that he is trying ment. But I do believe these things, to think not only for them, but with and therefore, I earnestly believe in them, and then he cannot feel lonely the democracy not only of America but of every awakened wishes and intends to govern and control its own affairs."

> The aroused lion thus proclaimed his deliberately decided purpose

> "Force, Force to the utmost. Force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant Force which shall make Right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust.

When he asked Congress to declare war on Germany he said: "We shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts. for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a con-cert of free peoples as will bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free. To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have. with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and the happiness and the peace which we have treasured. God heiping her she can do no oth-

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AWAITING NEWS OF CONDITION

Crowd in front of Wilson Home, Awalting News of His Condition.

an age in piled stones" is rearing the ing bonds of committee seem frogile cathedral that for a time will house spans at that distance and water what was mortal of Woodrow Willer craft mere chips on the quiet gray-The vast building is yet in the blue bosom of the river. making. Only the great eastern arch | Far down the river, dim in the disof the sanctuary is built, but alread; tance, are the promontories near the structure towers are in graceful Mount Vernoon on the Virginia shore of the sanctuary is built, but alread; ine and star pointing gothic pinacles where Washington rests, while south-

The city itself becomes thing of beauty with its clustering red fold on fold roofs and the graying bulk of its great. To the northward only from the roofs and the graying bulk of its great buildings softened by distance.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb 4—Westward to them. A little to the south sweeps above Washington, where barrier hills the broad tide of the Potomac on its etch a high, broken skyline of billow-twisting ninety mile flow to the Ches-ing green in summer or twisted, lcaf apeake Bay. Bridges that bind the less branches in winter the "labour of North and South together with heal-

pathed at sunset in a glory of coloring ward, across the Potomac and its crowding fringe of buildings loom the we will do. Who shall live up to the great trust? Who dares fail to try? I summon all honest men, all patriotic, all forward-looking men, to my side. God helping me, I will not fail them, if they will but counsel and sustain me!"

From the city below, down the long sweep of rolling hill land, the cathedral seems even now a completed, fairy structure. The mighty proportions will bulk are refined by distance. The building is growing on a bold terests of the public for their private profit It is thoroughly worth the while of the people of this country. From the city below, down the long hills of Arlington National Cemetery base of the completed arch, a wonder- nearer bank of the wide chasm in ful, colorful panorama shrouds under which the Potomac lies, while bevend roll the colorful hills of Maryland

cathedral runs level land, the narrow Beyond roll the hills of Maryland back of the ridge on which it stands. away to the far horizon, green and Up and down that ridge along the yellow, and gold, in the scanty cover- busy way of Wisconsin Avenue flows

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among men and women, who like him.

saw visions and fought for lofty ideals, Woodrow Wilson, war president of the United States. As in the stately old cathedrals broad, the crypt chapel covering the vault for honored dead is set below the main floor of the building. All services are now held in its deep re-cesses, dim in the half light of high windows that give only an upward glimpse through carved stone walls to the open air. There is an air of great peace and quiet about it, re-

mote ever from the busy sound of the building work above and around.

A low door way opens into the corridor that leads down into the chapel, its arched top below the level of the eyes as one turns to the steps that ead down to it. And above that door, through which Woodrow Wilson will be carried tenderly next Wednesday

OLD LAW FORBIDS SUSPENSION OF U. GOVERNMENT

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Steps to suspend all activities of the government on Wednesday, the day of the funeral of Woodrow Wilson, were brought to a halt tonight by discovery of a law passed in 1893 expressedly providing that executive depart-ments of the government may

not be closed and the state of An executive order closing the departments was written sterday but signature was with held until the date of the funeral was learned. President Coolidge was on the noint of signing it today when

the 1892 Jaw was discovered.

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> No matter what may happen in the referendum on the Bok peace plan, one thing is certain: The dove of peace has settled over the financial affairs of the winner.—Fargo (N. D.)

LEAGUE HONORS WOODROW WILSON

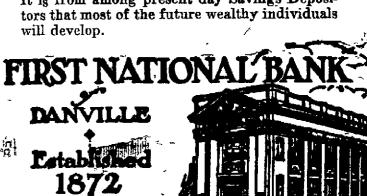
(By the Assessment Press.) GENEVA, Fot. 4.—The League of Nations Commitment for the reduction of armaz today honored the memory Woodrow Wilson, the me standing as Signor Schanger of Italy, Viscount Cecil of England Albert F. Lebrun of France, In Duntag Soum of Break senor Urrutia of Naguny pe tribute to the man whose is inecparable from the Langue of Nations

The committee adjourned in meeting out of the respect to the memory of the late president

Were Only Wealthy" -people sometimes say-and then proceed to

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REGARDING REDUCED YAXATION-

THELINED TO AGREE WITH HIM.

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WHAT I'M TELLING YOU IS CONFIDENTIAL "

IN THE STOCK MARKET AS A CHINAMAN HAS RUNHING A EKATING RINK IN ABYSSINIA-STANDING IN FRONT OF A STOCK TICKER IS ABOUT AS DANGEROUS M STANDING IN PRONT OF A MACHINE GUN - MY FINANCIAL GEOGRAPHY SAYS WALL STREET H SHORY STRAIGHY STREET -. BUT IT'S CROCKED .

THE AVERAGE 644 HIS ABOUT

AS MUCH CHANCE MAKING MONEY

Good Outside Tip

IT'S A VERY UNCERTAIN HOW DC MARKET- IRREGULAR YOU LIKE THE LIQUIDATION WITH A REDUCTION MARKET TODAY. IN TRADING HAVE CAUSED A MR. GUMP? DOWNWARD TENDENCY- BUT AN UNDERTONE OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY SHOWS A DECIDED EVIDENCE OF RESUMPTION - arawqu

HAIR-BRUSH TRUST PUTS MI-SCIENT SHT. NO UCK BURE YOU KNOW JUET MATE GOING TO HAPPEN IS U.S. STEEL DO FOR A RISE?

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LAUNDRY

NEW YORK STOCKS. (By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Stock prices opened steady. resumend mihmeir upward movoment at the opening of today's market with the oils assuming the leadership.

L. S. Steel pfd. advanced a point.

PATTON

STREET

Davison Chemical was heavy, dropping two points

Oils continued to set the pace. Houston advancing two points and the market should go back at least to Mariand. Phillips and Mexican Sealast night's prices. Spots selling for better than for home consumption. Motors and Steels also gave good exhibitions of the group strength, and we are now due to ope nlower. Large sales of October on the close last night have taken the edge off the from Pipe moving up a point or so.

South Porto Rican Sugar lost 3 1-2 points but American Sugar Refining advanced one. Foreign exchange

PHONE NO.

MORNING COTTON LETTER. NEW YORK Feb. 5.—At 35 cents for May naturally there will be large profit taking and I would not favor buying till this cotton is out of the way. There is a fairly big speculative long interest in the market and the market should go back at least to Houston advancing two points and the market should go back at least to

DANVILLE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. HEADS THE LIST WITH SUPPLIES OF PUREST MILK FURNISHED

of the most modern and up-to-date bottle washing machines on the market by the different distributors reveals quite a few interesting facts. The machine is manufactured by the John W. Ladd Company of De-by the

natter of germs present, with a count the closest competition.

The report of the city bacteriologist also indicates that this did not just happen in the month of January flone, previous reports tends to prove that the milk distributed by this company has been far superior in purity to that of any other distributor just as it was in the month of Janu-

A comparison of the milk handled by this company with the recognized standard for acceptable milk is also interesting and shows well in advance of the average. The standard require. ments for the butter fat content is 3:25 per cent, while the milk handled by this company in January showed a content in butter fats of 4.8 per cent. The standard for the total solids content is 11.75 per cent. The total solids content of the milk examined in the January report showed 14.57 per cent. The company's plate count was 3,000. which is a great deal better than the

The outstanding advantage of the E. F. Clark milk offered for sale by this company P. O. Tarpley over most other milk sold here is accounted for by the process of pas- Dan River Dalry 4.0 teurization. All of the milk distributed Cloverdale Dairy s thoroughly and effectively pasteur- L. D., Blair ized, and the result of this process is W. O. Jamerson yery favorbaly indicated in the com- Model Dairy parative table. W. H. Haymore

A new addition has been recently -adv.

Iron Pipe moving up a point or so. market for the present.

A recent survey of the report of the added to the plant of this company on Producers & Rirs. determines three important ed bottles at the rate of forty per Southern Pacific which determines three important ed bottles at the rate of forty per southern Facine 205%. Studebaker Corporation 205% bottle passe sthrough three stages. S. O. of Calif. 42 content and that what is known the plate count or the number of Caustic Soda and water; it is then Southern Railway, com. 48 thoroughly washed in bot water and the plate of the number of thoroughly washed in bot water and the plate of the number of thoroughly washed in bot water and the plate of the number of thoroughly washed in bot water and the plate of the number of thoroughly washed in bot water and the plate of the number of the numbe germs present.

The January report shows that the products handled by this company bottle comes out after this bath it is Tobacco Products are close to the top in the first of remarkably clean, in fact they will average 99 per cent. Sterile. This belief the should prove a splendid selling arms. Toward Pages Pag thoroughly washed in hot water, and the total solids content is among the should prove a splendid selling argu- Texas & Pacific

The record of the examination of U. S. Ind. Alcohol-3,000 which is 2.333 counts below milk made by Mr. Mitschke for the United States Rubber month of January for all dairy con-United States Steel

Che report of the city bacteriologist cerns of the city follows:

Vanadium Corp.

| cerns of the city follows: | | | | |
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| Danville Dairy P | rod- | | | |
| ucts | | 14.57 | 3,000 | |
| G. P. Wilson | 6.2 | 15.79 | 5,333 | |
| Stanley Fulton | 4.0 | 12.87 | 8.000 | |
| Mrs. Geo. B. Ri | នេ | | | |
| sell | | 14.69 | 8,500 | |
| J. F. Fulton | 4.7 | 13.79 | 10,000 | |
| E. F. Barham | , | | | |
| Dairy Main | 5.0 | 14.49 | 11,500 | |
| EWOwen | 4.2 | 13.39 | 11:660 | |
| Bachelor Hall | | | | |
| Dairy | 3.4 | 11.80 | 11.750 | |
| Neal's Dairy | 4.5 | 13.89 | 13,000 | |
| W. R. Hicks | 4.4 | 13.19 | 13.000 | |
| Jasper Stock | | | | |
| Farm | 4.7 | 13.97 | 15,000 | |
| B. W. Jones | 5.8 | 14.31 | 16,250 | |
| R. A. Love | 4.4 | | 16,333 | |
| Jno. F. Wingo | 4.7 | 13.99 | 18,500 | |
| R. B. Lovell | 4.0 | 12.73 | 21.000 | |
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Great Northern, pfd. 591/2 Gulf States Steel 87 Houston Oil Mont. Ward & Co- 26 % Miami Copper 23 1/4
Marland Oil 42

North American Co. 24% Northern Pacific 55

New York Central 105%

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Phillips Petro. Pere Marquette

United States Steel108 Va. Car. Chem., pfd. 241/2 Westinghouse Electric

Wabash, pfd. "A" 42% Sales to noon, 500,000.



NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on common and \$1.75 on preferred.

Standard Oil of Indiana advanced gasoline 2 cents a gallo nand kerosene

Midwest Refining advanced Sal Creek crude 2 cents a harrel to \$1.45 Bankers predict \$50,000.000 long 54.333 term six per cent. Japanese loan may be offered tomorrow on 6.50 basis. 106,000

> Replogle Steel including Wharton and Northern Railroad and Ferro Monte Railroad Company quarter ended December 31 last, showed net loss of \$235,747.

Average price twenty industrials 101.08; up 24, twenty rails 82.61, up 26; forty bonds 88.11, up .01.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK. Feb. 5.-Yesterday's sharp advances were followed by considerable realizing at the opening of the cotton market today. The cables were lower than due and after opening barely steady at declines of 6 to points, active old crop months sold 22 to 29 points net lower with May declining to 34.55. There was trade buving around this figure, supposedly to fix prices and the market steadied up 10 to 12 points from the lowest

during the early trading. March 34 30

May 34.55

July 33-23

October 28.50

December 27.96

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By the Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Poor A reaction now and then ables caused the cotton market to- only adversity I look for y to drop from 24 to 30 points unfor the close of yesterday. New buy-ing was encuroaged by private reports of more business being done in domestic dry goods markets and at the end of the first half hour prices rere at levels 10 to 18 points under resterdar's finals. March fell off to 34.30 and came back to 34.42. October ell to 27.81 and came back to 27.99. March 34.35
May 34.00
July 33.00

Killed In Fight With the Police

(Associated Press Leaved Wire) CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5. Robert E. Wood, a former postmaster here, was shot and instantly killed last night in a fight with a police who sought to search his automobile for contraband liquor. Wood, who the police say was crazed with excessive use of moonshine, resisted the offihest. The force of the bullet was broken when it passed through the windshield and the policeman escaped with the flesh wound. Other policemen ran to the spot and Wood again opened fire. It was returned and he was killed. Eight bullets were found

LOWDEN IS CHOSEN (Associated From Leaned Wire) LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 5.—Virgil, Lowder, of Bluefield, West Virginin, has been chosen editor in chief in the 1925 argonaut, the student annual publication at Laurenburg College. "chester S. Ramsey, of Hagerstown, filling in the stars with the proper let tera.

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BY ALBERT APPLE.

A trifile more than three million second-hand autos were sold during 1923, according to the National Auto-mobile Dealers' Association. Their sales cover the majority of used-car

The association reports that the also is made that the dealers paid an average of \$322 for these used cars. or a loss of \$14 a car. This loss is one of the costs of salesmanship, in transactions where old cars are "traded in on" new ones.

"GAS" How much have you been paying for gasoline? In the leading cities The railroads in 1923 placed in over the country, the price recently service about 198,000 new freight cents a gallon. In some towns more,

cents a gallon. That was the highest creates shortage of commodities and ever reached.

A drop of nearly 50 per cent. certainly would be welcomed in other

commodities. Over-production ulti-mately is the greatest price brake.

VICTIMS. Barleycorn than are men of so-called had you died we would have buried

inferior ability. Any old-time bartender could have

What makes a man a hero? popular imagination, a hero is a man who makes a sensational record or takes a daring chance. There are exceptions, and one of these is Ednund E. Branch of Lawrence. Mass. For 64 years he has served as an em-The association reports that the average selling price of a used car in ploye of his local gas company. This average selling price of a used car in ploye of his local gas company. This 1923 was \$308. The interesting claim doesn't get him into the Olympic also is made that the dealers paid an games. But somehow he strikes us as a heroic figure. His is a life of

service. The plugger doesn't get the applause. But he carries nine-tenths of the burden of life. This is real hero-ism, though not spectacular.

has been averaging a triffe under 15 cars and over 4,000 new locomotives. This was more than in any year since

in others less.

Early in 1921, the average price of gasoline in the same cities was 29 shortage of railroad equipment often helps the speculators run prices up-

A rich American banker was traveling in the Orient. He tells a Wall Street newspaper that he thought he had tipped everybody at one place in An English scientist says he distindia but three strangers showed up covers that professional men are when he left the hotel. They said more apt to be enslaved by John "Sahib, we are the undertakers and India, but three strangers showed up

This opens up enormous possibilitold him this. Booze goes after big ties for our hat checkers, waiters and game. In the old days it destroyed so on. The tipping system is undemadozen intellects for every physical heart it was to be a coratic and foolish. It is tolerated cal body it wrecked. One reason we because so many people believe in have prohibition:

DOES TEAPOT DOME WORRY? "NAY," SAY ITS CITIZENS

feapot Dome.

Groups of low, squatty buildings rich. scatter over its 9000-acres of loneliness. Then a great tank farm and Mammoth boasts about 100 rest ing wells, and on the pumps. Just now the population is falling of industry.

By NEA Service:

TEAPOT DOME, Wyo. (Mammoth shadow over the belt and there was a camp). Feb. 5.—Quite the dreariest, "lay-off." Ditches for water lines dullest spot in these United States is were left uncompleted. What the average "Domer" thinks

Teapor Dome.

It may stir a tempest in Washington, but in Wyoming it gets but cold, penetrating winds down the waste lands. Its desolation is second only to its isolation. Nothing ever happens but work and oil. Pumps and engines furnish its only audible counds.

What the average Domer thinks about the investigation was probably best reflected by a roustabout, questioned by the correspondent, Most residents are counterparts of this grizzled man who stood watching an airplane; carrying a movie camera man.

The roustabout snifted.

sounds. The rousiabout snifted.

Political reputations and organizations may shiver over this lease, but his partisanship. We don't hear the the men who live here—that is most end of this 'ill after the presidential of them—would not weep a tear if the campaign, even if the lease is canor them—would not weep a tear if the campaign, even if the lease is canlease were to be canceled at any moment. There is nothing to do at
Mammoth Camp, metropolis of the
Teapot, belt, and they yearn for a
movie and a city.

Campaign, even if the lease is cancelled. We're sure getting a lot of
attention these days. I'm not afraid
of my job though. What're they
hollering about? Ain't enough oil
taken out of here to make anyone

Such is the viewpoint.

As for the field itself, drilling is derricks, widely scattered, standing now confined to a few test wells. like lone etchings in a barren room. though some are engaged on producdents. Scattered about the field are right next door is the great Salt Creek probably 200 more in various camps, belt, with drilling and the humming

Death Mask of Gang Leader Is Wilson Is Made

(Assectated Frees Leased Wire)
BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.—A death nask of Woodrow Wilson was made vesterday by Dr. Vladimir Fortunato, anatolomical model expert of Johns Hopkins hospital. Since his escape from Russia three years ago, Dr. Vladimir has been engaged at the urologthe Maryland penitentiary.

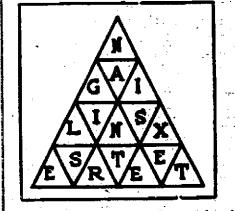
Mitchell was serving a life sentence. ical institute in making plaster casts which preserve unusual patheological and surgical conditions.

Dr. Hugh Young, director of the Brady Urological Institute, telephoned Admiral Grayson and suggested that Dr. Fortunato's skill in plastic art be utilized in preserving the features of Mr. Wilson. Admiral Grayson immedtately conferred with Mrs. Wilson who agreed to entrust this work to the Hopkins man.

Before the Russian revolution. Dr. Fortunate was a practicing physician in Moscow. He also was connected with University of Moscow, where he developed the application of plastic art to medicine and surgery. He is 35 years old.

MORNING STOCK LETTER.

NEW YORK. Feb. 5 .- I can see no change in general market conditions. A reaction now and then is about the



The drawing shows a large triangle cers. He opened fire on them and which contains sixteen smaller ones. Patroiman Ben Comer was shot in the Each little triangle contains a letter. Start at any triangle, and pass to another triangle which touches it; if just the points of the triangle touch. It is all right. (For example: from tri-angle "X." you can pass to either "T"). Follow from triangle to triangle, and if you choose the correct course, the letters, as you arrange them, will spell two appropriate words.

Testerday's answer: CHECKERS CHESS

The two games were "checkers" and "chees," the names are formed by

Stabbed to Death By a Prisoner

(Associated Frees Lessed Wire) BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 .- John Mitchell leader of the bandit gang, which an April -1920, a robbed the Sandy Spring Bank and killed an official of the bank, was stabbed to death by a fellow prisoner yesterday in a fight at

Anthonie Culgino, who admitted slaying Mitchell, is serving a 15-year term for robbery. Cuigino said Mitchell accused him of being a stool pigeon.

Rear Admiral Thos. Selfridge Is Dead

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Rear Admiral Thomas Oliver Selfridge, retired, is dead at his home here today of heart disease. He would have passed his 88th birthday Wednesday. Admiral Selfridge and his father, who bore the same name and attained the same rank, served the navy for 106 years ,the elder enlisting in 1818. The younger achieved fame in the Civil war. He was second in command of the Cumberland when it was sunk by the Merrimac, served under Porter on the Mississippi river, later commanded the naval battery at the siege of Vicksburg. He also commanded the gunboat Osage, winning the unique distinction of commanding sailors in a battle against Confederate calvaty.

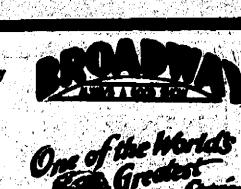
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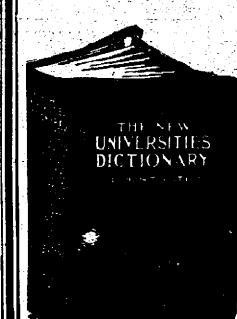
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